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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1921

VOL. XXXV. NO. 2

NEWS BRIEFS OF INTEREST TO COMMUNITY

Our Exchanges Have Many
Items of Different Events
Concerning News

NEWS OF VARIOUS KINDS

Under the new law which gives Secretary of State Louis Emmerson authority to appoint investigators with power to make arrests for violation of the automobile laws, a roundup of violators has begun in Lake county. Investigator D. C. Merritt of Lake county is in charge of the survey.

Mrs. Elsa Sauter of 715 North ave., Chicago, received a compound fracture of her right leg below the knee when an automobile she was driving, last Thursday afternoon, went into a ditch near the Peacock estate a mile east of Lake Villa.

The pocketbook of the average American held 50 cents less in August than in July. On August 1, the per capita circulation on an estimated population of 108,226,000 was \$53 and on September 1, it had dropped to \$52.41, with an estimated population of 103,365,000.

James Patten of Evanston, popularly known as "Jim" Patten, the wheat king, recently told an Aurora Beacon-News reporter that tax laws in our country must necessarily be very hard on all classes of people for sometime to come to pay up the immense bills incurred during the war. "But we all will have to face the music and stand our share, like good citizens," he said.

Women residents of Racine county, probably will serve as jurors at the fall term of the circuit court, which convenes in November. Judge Belden issued an order instructing the jury commissioners for Racine county to destroy the existing jury list for the county and make a new list of names of 400 persons qualified for jury service in the circuit court.

A \$3,000 motor bus has been purchased to carry the high school pupils from the village of Deerfield to and from Deerfield-Shields. Two trips will be made in the morning and two in the evening. The boys will go on the first trip and the girls on the second trip in the morning, and in the evening, the girls will go the first trip and the boys on the second.

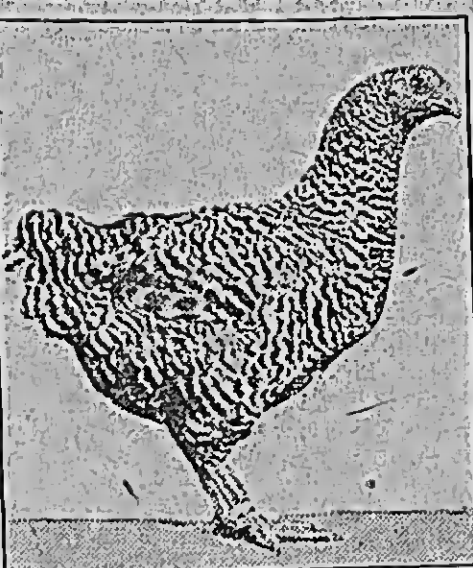
Lake County editors met at Glenn Flora country club last week last week as guests of the Waukegan Daily Sun. They formed a Lake County Press club, with John L. Udell of Highland Park as president, and Peter Newhouse of Grayslake as secretary-treasurer, our local paper is also a member. The local association will affiliate with the Illinois Press association and plans to hold meetings three or four times a year to discuss matters of mutual interest.

Washington—The hole is larger than the doughnut in federal taxation, treasury statistics reveal. The total money in circulation was \$5,679,134,204, which divided up among the population of the country, gives a per capita holding of \$52.41, or \$1.00 less than the taxes collected.

Rockford, Ill., Sept. 8.—Buildings which cost the government approximately \$2,500 were sold at Camp Grant Saturday for as low as 4.2 cents on the dollar. Six hundred buildings and their equipment and salvaged army supplies are being sold at auction. Camp quartermasters' office estimated the value of a 30x60 building at \$2,000. It sold for \$105. This does not include the plumbing and heating. Buildings 43x140 were bid in at \$200 to \$315, others, 43x100 sold at \$150.

The Round Lake Golf club closed a most successful season on Labor day. This club championship was won by Walter U. Clark. Mrs. H. E. Kerber won the ladies' championship. The annual meeting was held at the clubhouse Saturday evening and the following officers and directors were chosen for next year: Fred E. Stoen, president, Chicago; Alex. Smullen, vice president, Chicago; R. W. Churchill, secretary, Grayslake; E. C. Webb, treasurer, Round Lake. Directors: Frank S. Danforth, Chicago; F. O. Sundwall, Round Lake; W. H. Schofield, Charles A. Kropp and James Oliphant, all of Chicago.

Panowski vs. Pollock



Barred Plymouth Rock.

The Plymouth Rocks owned by Jos. Panowski and those owned by S. E. Pollock were entered in the Libertyville fair to decide a long standing argument as to the best flock. The chickens entered by Panowski won five first prizes, while those entered by Pollock won four seconds and one third prize.

OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT FOR H. S. TEAM

Football practice began Tuesday afternoon at the high school, about twenty candidates reporting for practice. Although only one boy has ever played in a game before, the boys seem anxious to learn, and it is thought that after a week's drilling the boys will be up in the running with other high school teams.

Equipment has been ordered and as soon as the boys are outfitted in their new uniforms the coaches plan putting the team through regular scrimmages. Much work is necessary in completing a team, requiring practice about five days a week. Work of marking the field will soon take place and it is hoped the boys will be ready for a game in about three weeks.

Every player available should report for practice, and the spirit of athletics not be allowed to slump, for as soon as football has a good start basketball will be next to receive attention of the coach.

Grayslake Hires Motorcycle Cop

Speed copping on a commission basis is the latest in Lake county and D. E. F. Shaffer, president of the village board of Grayslake, has announced that the board has hired Chris Holgaard to act as a special policeman to watch for motorists who violate the speed regulations. He will be paid on a commission basis. Holgaard is to be sworn in immediately.

When Is a 'Date' Not a 'Date'?

Two local youths almost had a "date" Saturday evening to go to the dance at the opera house. One of the youths, a proud possessor of a flyover, journeyed to Channahon Lake to get his boy pal to help fill in with a "date" with two girls; said girls to meet them at the dance. Upon arriving at the "hop," they spied their girls with two other local girls, talking with four strange male flappers. Calling one of the girls over to the machine, the fixer of the "dates" reminded her of their appointment. It seems she had let it slip her mind and she said she intended keeping another "date" with the flappers, who by the way, were vacationing at Lake Catherine. So off the four couple started in a regular automobile, closely followed by the flyover, on a trip through Trevor, over west and then south past Sylvan Beach, around Channahon Lake back to Antioch, where the girls were dismissed and started for their homes.

Still intent upon finding out who the flappers were, they again followed the big car to a residence at Lake Catherine, where they met "dad." One of the flappers called for "dad" to bring the shotgun and "dad" produced a young artillery and the two boys in the flyover beat it back to town.

The boys are still wondering who the four flappers were, but claim, as far as "dates" are concerned, they were "stung." Cheer up boys, you are probably not the only ones to receive this treatment, ye editor has probably had the same experience.

BUSINESS MEN'S TICKET IS WINNER IN SPECIAL ELECTION FOR TRUSTEES

Hillebrand, Christian, Rosing and Webb Form Quartet to
Fill Vacancies Caused by Resignations of
Four Trustees

VILLAGE PRESIDENT MAKES NEW APPOINTMENTS

Last Thursday's special election resulted in a victory for the ticket composed of business men. From early morning until the polls closed at 5 o'clock both sides were combing the entire village for votes for their respective parties to fill the vacancies caused by the resignation from the village board of Fred Hawkins, L. B. Grice, C. F. Richards and Nason Sibley.

The people's party, composed of village merchants, who will compose the new village board and the number of votes received are:

Long Term	
Wm. Hillebrand	203
Wm. Christian	191
Short Term	
Wm. Rosing	195
Raymond Webb	205

The independent party, whose names appeared on the ballot by petition were:

Long Term	
Samuel E. Pollock	144
Eugene Hawkins	131
Short Term	
Horace R. Adams	136
George Wagner	129

The new board held their first meeting Monday evening and considerable headway seemed to have been made. President King made his appointments for the several committees after the

reading of the minutes. The new appointments follow.

Street and Alley—Vos, Christian, Rosing.
Well—Christian, Osmond, Rosing.
Finance—Hillebrand, Webb, Vos.
Lighting—Osmond, Hillebrand, Webb.
Water and Sewer—Christian.
Board of Local Improvements—Osmond.
Marshal—Felter.
Board of Health—Beebe.

Plans are to be made immediately for the layout of alleys, which will be essential when the new county road is constructed. The village president gave the lighting committee orders to investigate the poor electric service Antioch is receiving from the Public Service Co. The light company claims the large trees overhanging the wires cause the damage in storms. At present the village has no ordinance that demands the trimming of trees, but an amendment will be proposed to compel owners of property to trim their trees so as to not interfere with the overhead wires.

Proposals were also made for the construction of sidewalks in the north end of town, but this matter will be taken up at a later meeting.

Motion was made and seconded instructing the Village Clerk to ask the resignation of Nason Sibley as Water Commissioner and Sanitary Sewer Inspector.

Lake County Fair Biggest Ever Held

Lake county's biggest and best fair closed Friday evening after five most successful days blessed with ideal weather and not one incident to mar the perfect pleasure of the whole week's program.

Judging by gate receipts, the attendance was not much greater than at other successful fairs held in the county. Gate and grand stand receipts were in the neighborhood of \$18,000 and about \$2,000 was received from concessions.

In estimating attendance it must be taken into consideration that many five-year membership tickets are held and do not figure in this year's gate receipts. Perhaps the total attendance for the week was around 30,000. The fair association has an indebtedness of \$5,000 of long standing and it is believed this can be substantially reduced after all expenses are paid.

Safe Crackers Wreck Two Safes at Libertyville

Two safes were so badly wrecked by veggies Saturday night or early Sunday morning in the office of W. F. Franzen, Jr., lumber and feed merchant at Libertyville, that the owner was unable to open them.

One was a large safe and the other a smaller one. Using piece of gas pipe and a hammer the robbers battered the knobs and combinations that Mr. Franzen's efforts to open the safes were useless. The small safe was more seriously damaged than the other, but the robbers were fooled by their efforts.

There was no money in the safes, as Mr. Franzen keeps only his books in them. Indications are that the cracksmen were amateurs.

It was only a year ago that robbers visited Franzen's place and stole a lot of merchandise.

King Now Owner of Majestic Theatre

Frank R. King has purchased the interest in the Majestic theatre owned by George Garland and is now sole owner of the theatre. Mr. King is at present in Wisconsin on a vacation and the movie house is in temporary charge of Frank Hunt, its former owner.

Girls to Play Baseball Game

The Bloomer Girls indoor-outdoor team, composed of girls from the Calumet Baking Powder Co., of Chicago, will furnish the opposition next Sunday against Antioch's base ball nine. The game will be called at 1:30 p. m., to allow the girls to catch a train immediately after the contest.

This will be the first time a girl's team ever performed in Antioch and is expected to make a decided hit with the fans, many who have never had the opportunity of seeing a girl's team in action.

SOO LINE FREIGHT IN SMASHUP

Sunday morning at 11:45 a special Soo Line freight train was wrecked half a mile south of the Loon Lake station. Six cars were completely demolished, rolling down the small embankment and strewn for hundreds of feet along the tracks.

The wreck was due to a broken joint, caused by a hot box, which was first noticed at Waukegan, Wis., but was not considered serious.

Two were refrigerator cars containing cheese, shipped by the Winnebago Cheese Co. of Fond du Lac, Wis., to Philadelphia. The other cars contained scrap iron and lumber.

Work of clearing the wreckage did not get under way until five o'clock in the evening, being unable to get a wrecker on the scene. Work continued until Tuesday. No one was injured.

Baseball Team Selling Bonds for Next Year

The management of the Antioch base ball team is selling bonds to finance a team for next year. The new stockholders will form an Athletic association, elect officers and hold regular meetings for the purpose of promoting year-round athletics in Antioch.

The management will issue contracts to players next year and already have the signature of several base ball stars to bolster the team next year. The field will be re-graded this fall and next year will find the boys in an enclosed field equal to the best diamond in the county.

Leaps From Moving Train; Instantly Killed

John Dawson of Chicago, was killed late Sunday night when he jumped from a moving Chicago and St. Paul passenger train near Grayslake.

There were four or five persons in the party with Dawson and according to train employees they had been arguing. The subject of the discussion is not known. When the train reached Grayslake and had started, Dawson said: "Well I'm going to get off." Before he could be restrained he leaped from the car platform.

He landed on a cattle guard in such a way that he fell under the wheels of the train and his lifeless body was picked up by trainmen as soon as the engine could be stopped.

One-Man Hospital Aids Woman Autoist

Edward Koltz, manager of the Peacock estate at Lake Villa and famous for his "one-man hospital," added to his laurels, Sunday, when Mrs. Ed. Sauter, 715 North Ave., Chicago, was hurt in an automobile accident. He gave first aid and rushed her to a hospital. His apparatus consists of materials he had while with a year hospital unit.

Mr. Koltz gained much publicity when he established a tent hospital at the Lake Villa Day outing last month, caring for several patients, all of which services were done without charge.

Plan "Cash and Carry" Milk Depots

Russell J. Pool, who is conducting Chicago's fight for 10 cent milk, conferred last week with the representatives of 2,000 dairy farmers in McHenry and adjoining counties. The farmers are planning to establish "cash and carry" milk depots in Chicago.

FARM STUDY IS FEATURE AT HIGH SCHOOL

Smith-Hughes Agriculture Act
Provides Means for
Course

D. M. CHALCRAFT IN CHARGE

By D. M. Chalcraft

The Agriculture course is being given in the Antioch High School this year so that it will meet the Smith-Hughes requirements. The Smith-Hughes act was passed in 1917, and it enabled High Schools to establish the Agricultural course in their regular curriculum and receive Federal and State reimbursement for same providing they live up to certain standards established. If the High school meets the requirements laid down by the Federal Board the funds expended by the local board for teaching the Agricultural work will be matched by an equal sum from the State and Federal funds.

Two courses will be given in the High School this year and two different courses will be given next year, so that anyone starting in his Freshman year can take four courses in Agriculture during his High School career. Animal Husbandry and Soils and Crops will be given the first semester of this year and Dairy Cattle Feeding and Management and Horticulture the second semester. The Freshmen Agricultural students will also take General Science as a related science to their other course.

Every boy who takes the Agricultural course must in addition to class room work carry on some farm project of his own that will be worthy of being called a project and which will apply directly to the course that the boy is studying in High School. This will give the boy the practical experience which is very essential to the proper training for his future vocation—farming. If the boy takes the course in Animal Husbandry he will carry on an Animal Husbandry project. Example—"Raising a dozen hogs for market," "Starting a Pure Bred herd of swine on the farm," "Keeping records of the milk production of the home dairy herd and testing the milk," etc., or any other project that the boy may select and which will be directly connected with the course he is taking. If he were taking the course in Soils and Crops or Horticulture he might select a project similar to the following—"Raising ten acres of corn or alfalfa," "Rejuvenation of the home orchard, etc. The boy will receive credit for his project work in addition to his class room work. The amount of credit received varying from 1-1 unit depending on the value of the project, but in no case will a boy receive credit in class room work unless he has satisfactorily completed a home project.

The boys in the Agricultural classes will form an Agriculture club and have meetings at regular intervals twice a month or oftener. Meetings will be held at the High School and visitors will be welcomed. Outside speakers will be obtained when we find it possible to have them with us. During these meetings Agricultural topics of local interest will be discussed.

A boys judging team will represent our school at the Annual Judging Contest at Urbana, Ill., this fall. At that time our team will compete with teams from other high schools throughout the state and the winning team will be sent to the International Live Stock show to compete with the winning teams from other states. Many good prizes will be given both at Urbana and at the International and it will be well worth while for any boy in either of the Agricultural courses to try out for this team.

Miss Tiffany to Sing at St. Ignatius Church

Next Sunday, the Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity, there will be special music at St. Ignatius church and Miss Tiffany will sing a solo at that time. Everyone is invited to be present. Sunday School will be held as usual at 9:45 in the morning. Parents are especially urged to send their children regularly now that the summer activities are over. There will be choir practice at 7:30 Saturday evening.

Meanest Person in Antioch Poisons Cat

The seven beautiful Persian cats owned by Mrs. Ross were poisoned last week and four died within a few hours, while another is in a serious condition, but it is thought it will recover. The remaining two are out of danger.

The cats were kept in a huge cage on wheels and each day taken out of doors and at night kept in the basement. It was while in the back yard someone administered the poison.

Every effort is being made to apprehend what the Ross' term as the meanest person in Antioch, but have been unable to learn the cause for the atrocity.

Unclaimed Letters at the Local Postoffice

The following letters remain unclaimed at the Antioch postoffice on Monday, September 12:

James Bulger, Miss Mildred Bolleizer, Roy Crompton, Mrs. Catherine Compton, Robt. French, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnston, Henry W. Keller, H. Tofgren, Henry Ruge, Mrs. Emma Steinbecker, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stangach, A. W. Young.

THIS YOUNG MOTHER

Tells Childless Women What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did for Her



Millston, Wis.—"I want to give you a word of praise for your wonderful medicine. We are very fond of children and for a considerable time after we married I feared I would not have any owing to my weak condition. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now I have a nice strong healthy baby girl. I can honestly say that I did not suffer much from my sickness when my baby was born but I used to suffer with my periods before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and then they will be in a position to give their children the blessing of a good constitution."

Timely Warning.

One day early last spring the manager of a buschall team lined up his men and said: "All you fellows who have been in vaudeville during the winter, step forward."

Almost half the team advanced from the line.

"Now, boys," he said to them, "I want you to hear in mind one thing. You are on the diamond, not on the stage now, so when you make a hit and the audience applauds it, don't stop to bow on your way to first base."—Boston Transcript.

The Cuticura Toilet Trio.

Having cleared your skin keep it clean by making Cuticura your every-day toilet preparations. The soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them. 25c everywhere.—Advertisement.

Highly Complimentary.

"We are going to hold you, Mr. Ingros for \$10,000 ransom," said the leader of the band of kidnapers. "You flatter me," responded the victim, bowing courteously. "I am not Ingros the banker, but a citizen of no financial worth whatever. I know of no one in the world who would pay 10 cents to secure my release. So you can imagine how I appreciate the compliment."—Kansas City Star.

One at a Time, Anyway.

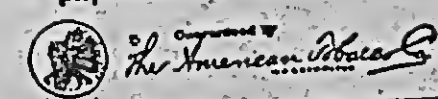
Allice—I've met the only man I ever loved. Virginia—How often?—Life.

Do you know you can roll 50 good cigarettes for 10c from one bag of

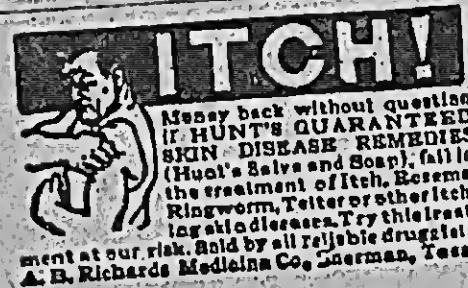


GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

We want you to have the best paper for "BULL." So now you can receive with each package a book of 24 leaves of BULL—the very finest cigarette paper in the world.



Better than Pills For Liver Ills. NR Tonight—Tomorrow Alright



ITCH! Money back without question if you're GUARANTEED SING DISEASE REMEDY (Hunt's Salve and Soap, 6c) the treatment of Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter or other skin diseases. Try this itching salve. Sold by all reliable druggists. A. B. Richards Medicine Co., Sherman, Texas

The Mystery of the Silver Dagger

By Randall Parrish

Author of "The Strange Case of Cavendish"

Copyright by Randall Parrish

THE PLOTTERS.

Synopsis.—In a New York jewelry store Philip Severn, United States consular agent, notices a small box which attracts him. He purchases it. Later he discovers in a secret compartment a writing giving a clue to a revolutionary movement in this country, ostensibly seeking to overthrow the Chilean government but evidently international in character. The writing mentions a rendezvous, and Severn decides to investigate. Finding the place mentioned in the writing apparently deserted, Severn visits a saloon in the vicinity. A woman in the place is met by a man, seemingly by appointment, and Severn, his suspicions aroused, follows them.

CHAPTER II—Continued.

The street was deserted and rain-swept, the few lights showing mere pin-points in the darkness. I plunged straight across the street, as though headed for the nearest car line, and then, in the shade of darkness, retraced my steps, passing the corner, until I attained the side entrance. Here, assured that I was safely beyond observation, I paused to gain some conception of my surroundings. Across from where I stood appeared the dim outlines of a long, ramshackle building, apparently a shed of some kind, while beyond the saloon was a row of one-story dwelling houses, seemingly exactly alike, and exhibiting no evidence of being occupied.

In which direction had the couple turned after their exit through the side door of the saloon—to right, or left?

Jans had unconsciously pointed in this direction when he told of where the girl lived, and, although that was doubtless a lie intended to deceive, it was no more than natural for him to have thoughtlessly designated the proper point of the compass.

I advanced cautiously, finding the narrow sidewalk one of boards, in very bad condition. It was only when I attained the end of this row of houses, and came to the entrance of a narrow, dark alley, that I found the slightest proof that I was, by good fortune, upon the right trail. It was above this opening that the incandescent bulb flickered dimly, yet, in spite of wind and rain, gave me glimpse of the mud underfoot. The two must have been the only ones passing that way since the drizzle began, for their footprints were yet visible in the soft mud of the crossing as they advanced beyond the safety of the board walk. By bending low, and keeping my own shadow out of the way, I was able to trace their progress for two or three yards quite easily, and then, to my surprise, the footprints turned abruptly to the left, and disappeared entirely.

To all appearances the two had proceeded down the alley. Black, unrelenting, as that gloomy passage appeared, they must have turned into it and groped their way forward. Where? For what purpose? I could think of but one object—the Alva Iron factory, the mysterious meeting place at 870 Gans street. Beyond all question this alley would skirt along the back of that building, and there would be an entrance at the rear.

Dare I go on alone, unarmed as I was, knowing nothing of what I might encounter? I hesitated, my heart beating like a trip-hammer, yet, after all the danger seemed more of the imagination than reality. Besides, I was still young, and venturesome; the situation appealed to me, and, well, the memory of that girl's face remained strangely insistent. Odd as it may seem, her predilection yielded me a reckless desire to have an immediate hand in the game.

I found two imprints of her narrow shoe in the mud after the turn had been made, then all trace vanished. I crept forward, enveloped in gloom, keeping as closely as possible to the high board fence at the left. The way was rough underfoot, and my progress consequently slow, being anxious to make as little noise as possible. The passage was so black, I lost all knowledge as to how far I had gone, and was only aroused to my position by faintly coming up against a pile of lumber which completely blocked the further end of the alley. I recalled dimly that the passage swerved here, running along the side of the Alva factory, until it reached Gans street. Then the place I sought was to my left, behind the protection of this high fence, along which I had been so cautiously feeling my way.

The silence was profound, stupefying, uncanny. Against the lighter lead of the upper sky I was barely able to trace the upper story of the building, but it was all black, a gloomy, deserted hole. Any faint light might have had that the two I had attempted to follow had come there vanished as I strained my eyes for some gleam of light, or any other sign to denote their presence within. I still believed they had turned down the alley, but this was not their goal; beyond doubt they had entered some gate along the way, and thus escaped me entirely.

I hardly know what impelled me to grope my way back along the fence, blindly feeling for a gate. Curiosity,

no doubt, and a lingering desire to make certain of what was inside the barrier. The entrance was easily found, a mere wooden door, held by an iron clasp, which opened instantly to my touch. I stepped inside, closing it quietly behind me, and stared uneasily about through the enveloping blackness.

My eyes, grown accustomed to the gloom, made out dim outlines, encouraging further exploration. Discovering ample space, and what felt to my feet like a walk, I turned the corner in search. At that moment the gate latch clicked sharply, and I sank down into the black ground shadow, every nerve tingling with alarm. The gate opened almost noiselessly, yet my strained ears could detect its stealthy movement, and hear the crunch of a heavy footstep on the cinder path within. The fellow evidently knew his way. No even in that darkness, there was no hesitancy in his movements, no uncertainty. He faded away along the rear wall, and I became aware that he had turned about the further corner. That would naturally mean there was a door there. I had evidently been searching the wrong side.

Assured the man had vanished, and that he sought entrance to the building through some passage well known to him, I crept forth along the end wall, crouched low in the shadow, waiting every precaution against discovery. All that was venturesome in me held high carnival and nothing of danger now could have held me back. I reached the corner around which the fellow had disappeared, but, in the intense blackness, could perceive no movement beyond, no sign of any presence. I listened eagerly, scarcely venturing to breathe, and in another moment was rewarded by hearing the faint tap of knuckles on wood a few feet away; there could be no doubt of the number—two raps, a pause, three raps; the very signal mentioned in the letter. I waited, still breathless, uncertain what had occurred, yet convinced the man ahead had been given entrance.

Unable longer to withstand the strain I took a step forward into the darkness. At that instant the latch of the gate clicked behind me.

CHAPTER III.

Within the Factory Walls. I stood as though paralyzed, with one foot uplifted, a hand pressed against the wall, unable to move.



I Could Perceive Something of the Fellow Now.

There was nothing I could do to avert discovery, no place in which I could crouch in hiding. The newcomer moved swiftly, knowing his way through the darkness, and I had scarcely opportunity to even glance backward when he rounded the corner and bumped into me.

"What the h—!" he exclaimed, startled at the encounter. "Why, damn it, Charlett, what are you slouching here for? You're Charlett, ain't you?" "Yes," I muttered, the assent actually frightened out of me; then added lamely, "I couldn't remember the signal."

The fellow laughed softly, releasing his grip on my coat.

"If you attended more meetings you'd be better perfect," he said, his English without an accent. "Where have you been the last month—out of town?"

"In Washington," I ventured, praying the swift answer might suffice. "Oh, I see," more heartily. "So you were the one Alva sent? Did the woman come back with you?"

The woman! Who could he mean but the same girl who had been waiting in the saloon? I had ventured along, ready too far to draw back; I must take yet another chance, an answer; "Not with me; that would be too risky. She is here, though."

"Good enough. That means money. Let's go in."

He pushed past, and I followed, to

tally unable to determine in my own mind what to do. The fellow in the darkness evidently mistook me for some one of the gang. His confidence in my identity as Charlett might win me entrance—but what then? That I was not Charlett would certainly be revealed by the first gleam of light, and I would be helpless. I was alone, unarmed, and these fellows, beyond question, were engaged in a desperate game. I am sure I should never have ventured it had not my companion suddenly turned and grasped my sleeve.

"You saw Mendez, of course?"

"Sure."

"And he vouched for her; he says she is all right?"

"He chose her; that ought to be enough."

"H—ll, I suppose so, but even Mendez has made mistakes. Here's the door."

He rapped lightly, his fingers still gripping my sleeve in a grasp of friendship. I could have broken away, and opened the door silently, just far enough for us to slip through one at a time. I felt Wale press' past me, and was aware that the guard closed and barred the door, but could see nothing; not even my own hand before my eyes.

A latch clicked softly, and a dim ray of light broke in upon us from a

recessed passage beyond. It was so faint as to scarcely render features visible, and, as my coat collar was still

upturned, I pressed forward close behind Wale without discovery. I could perceive something of the fellow now,

a rather squat figure, concealed by a long, ineffectual raincoat, wearing a

closely trimmed beard, and horn spectacles. His features were clearly foreign, yet failed to bespeak the fighting

professor, perhaps, in some small college.

But my thoughts were not so occupied with my guide as with the problem of how I was to escape from him.

I dare not go on into the presence of others, where discovery that I was not Charlett would be immediate. At any cost I must avoid such exposure—but

how? The place in which we were gave me little inspiration. It was a

low passage-way, enclosed by rough board walls, instantly driving home

upon me the impression that it had been constructed for the very purpose

for which it was now being utilized—a secret entrance to prevent any gleam

of light from being seen without. This

precaution, coupled with the tightly

boarded passage, left the whole building apparently deserted and desolate,

to any chance watcher without. This

was evidently no common, vulgar band

of schemers, but men with a definite

purpose in view, which they were engaged in carrying out with true secret

efficiency. They were plotting revolution.

Only a strange chance had given me the clue, and only a reckless persistence had opened a way before me.

Now my life was no longer my own; it belonged to my country. I must live to expose these men. But how?

My heart failed me as I stared about at the bare walls, and forward to

where a heavy curtain draped the end of the passage. This visioned as we

advanced, so as to form what evidently had been designed as a cloakroom.

Wale stopped and removed his coat, appropriating an unoccupied nail, and

I followed his example, rejoicing to observe that he still remained so confident of my identity as to not once

glance around in my direction. The fellow seemed obsessed with some special desire, for he swept his eyes over

the swinging garments, and exclaimed: "Not half of them here yet. I want

a word with Alva before the show opens, Charlett, so you better go right on in. See you later."

Fifty-Fifty on a Million

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"Fit for the Gods"

Fragrant woods have always been held in highest esteem among primitive people and were considered especially pleasing to the gods, says the American Forestry Magazine. Accordingly, they have figured prominently in their religious ceremonies and burial rites. Sandalwood is of the first rank.

The man whose only thought is for himself has little use for brains.

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Beware! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago, and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocellulose of Salzeberg, Germany.—Advertisement.

Film in Education.

A pet theory of Hec Ingram, producer of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" and "The Conquering Power," is that motion pictures will in time virtually supplant oral instruction in the schools. He believes that the eye impressions work more powerfully on the brain than those of things heard.

A test of the theory, it is said, was made recently in Detroit, where a grade school was divided into two groups of equal intelligence. One group had a motion picture lesson; no explanation was given by a teacher. The lesson lasted 13 minutes. The other group received oral instruction from a teacher for 65 minutes. Their average grade on the motion picture group was 3.20 per cent higher than that of the oral group.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fitch*.

In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

GREATNESS NOT ON SURFACE

Reporter Had Perceived Nothing to Indicate That His Companion Was a Man of Note.

Every one is entitled to one chuckle in days like these, just as every dog is entitled to one bite. Hence this story of Sinclair Lewis, which is being repeated with vicious enjoyment by a lot of the lowbrows.

It appears that Lewis was a guest at a dinner not long ago at which a number of newspaper men and other low forms of life were present. The guests were introduced to their hosts in this fashion:

"Gentlemen—this is Mr. Smith, Mr. Jones and Mr. Lewis."

Mr. Lewis sat next to a reporter. The reporter talked of politics, the next war, heat, fluke fluff, the big fight and other bourgeois things and said no word of literature.

Mr. Lewis became first uneasy and then unhappy. When he could stand it no longer he turned to his neighbor with a gay laugh.

"Ha, ha!" said he. "You did not when we were introduced think that I was the fellow Sinclair Lewis, who wrote 'Main Street,' did you?"

"No," said the reporter.—Boston Globe.

Some people are not satisfied with the milk of human kindness—they want the cream.

If a man would follow the advice he gives to others he would soon be all right.

A Feeling of Security

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit-producing drugs.

Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, kidney, liver and bladder remedy. The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.

It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs. It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses.

It is nature's great helper in relieving and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder trouble.

A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large. However, if you wish first to try this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Stung.

Walter—Thank you very much, sir. Diner—What do you mean? I haven't given you anything.

Walter—No, sir, but I bet a half dollar that you wouldn't tip me.

Diner—Oh, you did, did you? Well here's a nickel. Now you're out 45 cents, and serves you right for your confounded impertinence.

CATARHAL DEAFNESS

Is greatly relieved by constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system, thus reducing the inflammation and restoring Nature in restoring normal conditions.

Circulars free. All Druggists. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.—Advertisement.

HEARD AND HEEDED APPEAL

Sexton Rather Spoiled Effect of Preacher's Discourse by His Prompt and Literal Obedience.

A country negro preacher was speaking at length to his congregation of the many things round us that are shrouded in mystery, and of which we know little. As he warmed to his theme, he became most eloquent, and frequently repeated the oft-quoted saying: "More light! Oh, for more light!"

His surprise may be imagined when, after one of these utterances, the old sexton, who had been dozing since the beginning of the sermon, awoke with a start, then got up, lit two candles and, ascending the pulpit stairs, placed them beside the two already there, and in a loud whisper, heard all over the church, exclaimed: "Yo' shore got to do with these; there ain't no mo'."

Simply Scandalous.

Hubby—Say, I just saw Minc and his bride buzz by in their new roadster. Wife—What did she look like?

Hubby—Looks pretty fast. Has a long, slim body; two blue streamers flying from her hood; her muffler was wide open, and she was smoking.

Wife—My heavens! His bride? Hubby—No. The roadster.

Three Colors Enough.

Harold—Why doesn't Great Britain give more practical attention to dyes-stuffs?

Charles—Perhaps we don't feel the practical need of them. With a good permanent red, white, and blue there's no special occasion to worry about blucky variations.—London Answers.

A silent man is always worth listening to.

First on the Appetite List

ONCE the crispness and charm of Grape-Nuts have been tested by the family, there's one item that stands prominently out in the marketing list thereafter.

That's Grape-Nuts.

The twenty hours of continuous baking have produced, from the natural richness of wheat and malted barley, a food that is uniquely sweet with sugar developed from the grains themselves, and whose crispness and flavor make a delightful appeal to every member of the family.

And Grape-Nuts is soundly nourishing—a great builder of health and strength.

Served with cream or milk, as a cereal for breakfast or lunch, or made into a pudding for dinner.

See that your marketing list includes this delicious, economical food, today. All grocers.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

STATE LINE TEAM WINS; SCORE 4-1

Last Sunday the locals played ball with the strong ten man team of the State Line, we say ten men as the tenth man was the umpire being the most conspicuous figure during the whole game, even the Silverlake boys took a day off and journeyed to the State Line to witness the contest and see if Antioch got the same treatment as they did a few Sundays back and they did in a score of 4 to 1. The score stood 1 to 1 up to the seventh inning when the break came, Fields was getting a man at home and stood some few feet from home plate getting his man when the ump called him safe, the smallest youngest youngster on the grounds could have called a better decision. Antioch took their medicine, but they sure have no love for a team that will cater to an ump of the fashion of the one last Sunday.

The line-up is as follows:

ANTIOCH	R.	H.	E.
Mourat, 2b.	0	1	0
Hook, L. 1b.	0	2	0
Hook, E. ss.	0	1	0
Fiala, 1f.	0	1	0
Burns, rf.	0	0	0
Miller, 8b.	0	0	0
Fields, C. c.	0	0	0
Weiss, cf.	0	0	0
Fields, cf.	0	0	1
Wilton, p.	1	1	1
Total.	1	6	2

STATE LINE

Philips, 1f.	1	3	0
Judson, 2b.	0	1	0
Shevel, ss.	0	2	0
Phanmiller, 3b.	0	0	0
Swan, p.	0	0	0
Grant, cf.	0	2	0
Vincent, 1b.	1	1	0
Amborn, c.	2	1	0
Bohart, rf.	0	1	0
Total.	4	11	0

WHEN WEATHER GROWS COOLER



When the mercury drops on what had been expected to be a warm day, this cape of brown jersey silk proves a welcome and charming addition to the summer sport outfit.

Afghan Abstemious.

Young and old Afghans take snuff, but have no particular fondness for wine or spirits. Tobacco raised in the land is inferior in quality; the better sorts are imported from Persia, Russia, India and Egypt. Amir Habibullah Khan always had a good private stock of Havana cigars. Both young and old people take snuff.

World's Largest Petrified Forest.
The bureau of forestry says that the petrified forest of Arizona is considered the largest in existence, and may soon be put in a class with the national parks of the United States. There are petrified forests in Colorado and Nebraska, but none compares with the petrified forest of Arizona.

FARM LIVE STOCK

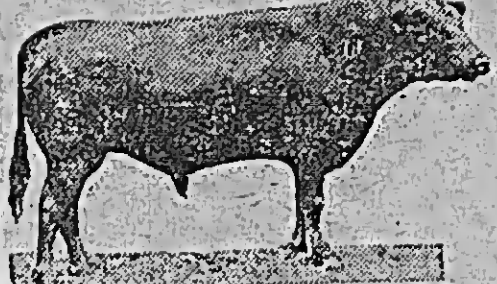
RUNTS ARE LOSS TO GROWER

Questionnaire Shows Many Can Be Eliminated by Good Breeding and Proper Feeding.

(Prepared by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

The question, "Why is a runt?" has been answered by hundreds of live stock raisers who have filled in and returned questionnaire reports sent out by the United States Department of Agriculture. These reports—nearly a thousand of them—show that inferior breeding, poor feeding, and parasites are the three principal causes of undersized and underdeveloped animals. In fact, about 75 per cent of runtness is traceable to these factors. All of these factors are under the control of breeders or stock raisers who by controlling them, can, in a large degree, eliminate runts, which, according to the reports, constitute 7 per cent of all farm animals.

The information gained from the reports is of much interest and value to live stock owners. Department



This Purebred Bull Was Badly Stunted When a Calf, Mainly for Lack of Suitable Food, but When Given Adequate Feed and Proper Care Developed Rapidly and Later Took First Prize in His Class at the State Fair.

Specialists consider it dependable, for the replies have been received from a large proportion of farms on the accredited herd list (having cattle free from tuberculosis), and most of the remainder are from farms whose owners are cooperating with the Department of Agriculture and state agricultural colleges in the "Better Stock" campaign. Those who answered the questionnaire are, therefore, interested in the control of disease and the improvement in quality of domestic animals, and, in general, are progressive live stock owners.

In addition to the three principal causes of runtness previously mentioned, the reports show that there are numerous other contributing causes. A summary of the opinions from 783 live stock owners shows that the principal causes of runt live stock are: inferior breeding, 31.0 per cent; inadequate or unsuitable feed, 30.1 per cent; parasites and insect pests, 15.1 per cent; inadequate housing and care, 12.4 per cent; contagious diseases, 4.9 per cent; exposure, 2.9 per cent; accident, 1.0 per cent; other causes, 1.7 per cent. It appears that the breeding of well-selected purebred stock produces very few undersized animals, but that with scrubs—especially when inbred—the percentage of runt stock is high.

The reports show that runtness is most prevalent among hogs, the average percentage reported being 10.1. This, moreover, includes a number of farms which reported no runts at all. One farmer who is breeding good, purebred hogs and feeding them a variety and plenty of feed, states: "We have not had a runt pig in two years, although the litters sometimes contain from 9 to 11 pigs each."

The results of the inquiry indicate that the size of an animal of good breeding at birth has but little relation to the mature weight where proper feed, care and management are provided. This is shown in a number of cases of successful hog raisers who report that lack of uniformity in fairly large litters has been overcome by proper feeding. A cattle breeder in Montana reports that proper feeding and care of a runt animal resulted in developing it to such a finish that it took first prize in his class at the state fair.

It appears from a summary of 920 reports that a comparatively small number of animals are born runt, and that most stunting of growth begins in a relatively short time before weaning, or soon afterwards. More than 50 per cent of runt live stock appears during infancy or before weaning, according to reports, while 35 per cent shortly after weaning, and only 1.4 per cent at birth.

In reply to a question on the practicability of raising runts to market size 74 per cent of the replies indicate that it is not profitable, 14 per cent answered either yes, or yes with qualifications. Comments show that a well-bred animal, even though undersized, will develop into just as good an animal when it is given an equal chance. "With inherited runtness due to inferior breeding," one stockman declared, "it does not pay. Other cases due to lack of proper feed may be raised with profit."

BEST MANAGEMENT OF COLTS

Animals Up to One Year Old Should Be Given About Three Pounds of Grain Daily.

Care should be given the colts, but few suggestions can be made. Colts up to one year old should have from two to three pounds of grain a day at two feeds; from one to two years old, four to five pounds of grain; from two to three years old, seven to eight pounds.

GROWING WINTER WHEAT IN NORTH

Hardier Varieties Introduced That Give Better Yields and Mature Earlier.

BETTER DROUGHT RESISTANT

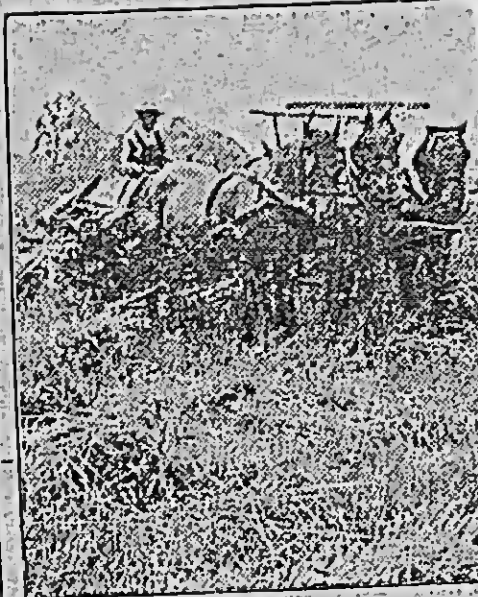
Better Division of Labor Permits Fall Seeding and Earlier Harvesting—Careful Selection of Seed Will Aid Yield.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Since the introduction of the hardy varieties of wheat from southeastern Europe there has been a decided northward movement of the winter-wheat area. This movement has been rapid in recent years. The reasons therefor are the generally large yields of winter wheat due, first, to its earlier maturity, thus enabling it to escape hail, hot winds and disease; second, to its greater drought resistance; and third, to the better division of labor, which it allows through fall seeding and earlier harvesting.

The profitable production of wheat in the eastern part of the United States depends to a considerable extent on the choice of the best-adapted varieties. In general, the soft red winter wheats are grown, although soft white winter wheats are popular in the northeastern United States, especially in New York and Pennsylvania. In the extreme western portion of the eastern area, which is limited on the west approximately by the line of 80 inches of rainfall, hard red winter wheats of the Turkey type are grown. Along the line of 30 inches rainfall there is a transition zone in which hard and soft red winter wheats succeed about equally well.

Better Varieties for Many Farms. Many farmers are doubtless growing poorer varieties of wheat than they might grow if they knew exactly what was adapted to their localities and farms. The United States Department of Agriculture has just issued Farm-



Harvesting Wheat.

ers' Bulletin 1103, Varieties of Winter Wheat, Adapted to the Eastern United States, which charts localities in which various types of wheat can be grown to advantage, and lists the varieties adapted to each particular locality.

The bulletin suggests that there is a large local demand in New England for wheat as a poultry or stock feed, and it should not be difficult for several farmers in almost every neighborhood to sell all the wheat they can raise at a good price to their neighbors. Winter wheat will doubtless produce better average yields, where it can be grown, than spring wheat. If proper cultural methods and suitable varieties are used.

Improve Wheat Yield.
Wheat can be improved in yield and in other desirable characteristics by the selection of good heads or good plants from the general field and growing the seed from each individual head or plant in separate rows. Continued selection will result in constantly improved seed. Another method of purifying a variety, and increasing the yield is what may be called mass selection. This consists simply in picking out good heads from the field in large, sowing the selected seed in a small area, and reselecting it the next harvest time. The bulletin may be had on application.

ANALYSIS MADE OF MANURES

Dry Material Contains Large Amount of Nitrogen, Phosphorus and Potassium.

The average analysis of manures from cattle, horses and mixed, shows that a ton of dry manure contains 38 pounds of nitrogen, 7.9 phosphorus, and 90.4 pounds of potassium. A ton of fresh farm manure consists of about three-fourths water but it contains ten pounds of nitrogen, two pounds of phosphorus and eight pounds of potassium.

HOW DISEASE IS INTRODUCED

Unwholesome Foodstuff That Is Decayed or Moldy Should Never Be Given to Fowls.

Disease is often introduced into a flock by unwholesome foodstuff that is decayed or moldy, but good food may be easily spoiled by placing it in dirty troughs or neglected feeding places, especially in hot weather when soft food of milk is given.

WALL OF TROY GOWN AND HAT



Two bands of a black "Wall of Troy" design, based on a deeper gray, run the length of this suit. The hat is decorated with a band in similar design. Light gray is the basic tone of the costume. Designed for summer travel and sport wear.

FRILLS OF FASHION

When it comes to suits we find satin and tulle occupying the first attention of the Parisian designers. These frocks are made on redingote lines.

A smart method of applying a flower to a hat is to put a big one on the very edge of a wide brim, fastening it securely and pulling some of the pearls over, some under the brim.

Flowers of silver tissue give an interesting note to a black lace evening frock. They are sold as corsage flowers, and may be used to give a bit of freshness to a frock that is a bit stale.

Some of the most effective of the redingote dresses are carried out in dark tulle over an organdy foundation. A charming model of this kind had wide cuffs, huge collar and foundation of pale gray organdy, while the redingote itself was made of dark blue tulle.

The kimono sleeve is now more than ever in favor. But the 1921 kimono wishes a new interpretation of its own style and, instead of being exceedingly wide under the arm, is quite snug. Quite a hard task for the home dressmaker, but decidedly chic and stylish.

Capes are made of oblongs of silk fabrics of some sort, bordered along one long and two short edges with fringe as wide as the cape itself. This is really a cross between a cape and a scarf, for it is wrapped around the shoulders, one long, unfinished edge at the neck and folded across the chest. A smart cape of this sort is made of black tulle, lined with gray chiffon, and with heavy gray silk fringe.

NEW SHADE OF RED IN PARIS

Name in Doubt, But May Be "Pill" or "Pillar"—Cardinal With Dash of Pink.

"Is it pill box or pillar box?" The question refers to the bright red shade that is being much exploited.

"Pillar box" is correct volunteers a writer in Women's Wear, although the shorter term, probably a corruption of the original, is frequently heard. The Parisians are in doubt. Over there they ask whether the Americans used a pill box of characteristic red shade, evidently believing that the word had its origin here.

The term "pillar box red" is said to have been coined by an American silk buyer, named for the post boxes of Paris, which are not the vermilion red that we sometimes see on iron in this country.

"Cardinal with a dash of pink" seems to be a fair description of this very bright red shade, although the pill or pillar box red that is used in millinery is said to have just a hint of the fuchsia tone in it.

This exquisite new red—being neither cerise nor flame, but something of both—is the newest color to which Paris gives her favor.

Overhoe Economy.

Rubbers wear out more quickly at the heels than in any other parts. To prevent this, cut heavy cardboard to exactly fit the heel and place them there when the rubber is new. You will be surprised to find how much longer the rubber will last.

Taffeta.

The tulle evening frock with the tulle wrap to touch is worn much by young women this season. One finds the skirts of the frocks quite full and not too short, capsize sleeves and a touch of ribbon flared somewhere.

SUMMER FADS AND FANCIES

Dotted swiss hats are made over black tulle foundations—with white dotted swiss.

Rhinestone buttons on the tight, wrinkled bodices of some of the new frocks are an interesting detail.

There are so many interesting fabrics, among them one called tissue glingham. It really looks like glingham, but it is very thin and sheer with glingham patterns.

Dotted batiste is one of the smart fabrics for summer frocks. The dots are big, machine embroidered, and usually in a bright color. Frequently the batiste is of ecru.

Some of the exceedingly smart midsummer hats are made of black moulre silk mounted on stiff frames. They have a welcome look for severity when worn with light frocks.

A good many sport coats are made without buttons and are held together simply by a belt. Sometimes the belt buttons, sometimes it ties in a knot, and sometimes there isn't even a belt, but the coat hangs loose and open.

Very attractive handbags are made of silk, with little landscapes and groups of figures made of painted bone used as trimming. These are especially interesting if the foundation of the bag is of a plain dark silk.

Costs of a plain, color worn with striped skirts are still in good favor. Many are bright red or green, worn with skirts of the color and white. Some are of black, with black and white striped skirts. Then there are the bright-colored coats worn with white skirts, of flannel or crepe de chine or some one of the unusual silk weaves that abound in the shops.

Many frocks show belts running through a series of rings of some sort. These rings are fastened around the frocks at waist or hips or at one of the indeterminate lines in between these two locations. Sometimes these rings are of bone, sometimes of metal, sometimes of wood, and sometimes of silk. They are an effective way of introducing a simple trimming without much work.

DARN MATTING WITH RAFFIA

Material Affords Much Better Appearance Than Patch Applied With Thread.

Sometimes when moving a piece of furniture, especially if it is heavy, the matting will receive an ugly tear. To mend this, simply darn the matting with raffia in colors to correspond. This can be very neatly done and it is much better than to patch it or to mend it with thread. Sometimes it will be found necessary to run heavy cord across the patch through which to pass the raffia. With a large darning needle the cord can be sewed in place and fastened securely. On the edge of the matting worn and frayed places are often found and these also can be neatly mended with raffia.

Low Flat Heels.

The comfort of the low heel in walking has created a decided vogue for oxford shoes with heels, not of the French type, but broad and flat. The dresser pumps, although showing three-strap effects and cut-out designs, will be of a similar design. Patent leather is considered very smart at present.

Vells.

French dots, Russian mesh and Shetland effects in vells are most popular, and there is a noticeable trend for veiling by the yard rather than the bordered vells.

There are Many.

There are many who talk on from ignorance rather than from knowledge, and who find the former an inexhaustible fund of conversation.

Fortunes Left to Poets

Sometimes cats fare very well as beneficiaries under wills. It was a Parisian woman, a few years ago, who left 10,000 francs to her cat. On its death the money was to be spent on elementary schools. The cat, since died and the money distributed according to directions. In numerous instances fortunes have been left to found homes for cats and dogs. Sometimes these wills have been dictated by love of animals, while in others, alas, they have been written merely for the purpose of "getting even" with grasping relatives.

Origin of "Strut."

A stiff piece of wood used as a support is called a strut; so also a person who walks stiffly and pompously about is said to strut. Both words are of Scandinavian origin and the Middle-English word was "strouten" to swell or spread out. There was a German word, stroizen, to be puffed up.

Where Australia Gets Its Name.
The name Australia is taken directly from the Latin word "australis," meaning southern. Thus the smallest of the five continents is the southern land in name as well as in location.

Phone 1730

W. L. CRONAN

Live Stock and Farm Sales

Reasonable Terms Kenosha, Wis.

Lotus Camp No. 557, M.W.A.

Meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month in the Woodman Hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting neighbors always welcome.

ED GARRETT, Clerk. CHAS. RUNYARD, V. O.

L. J. SLOCUM

AUCTIONEER

Wadsworth, Ill.

Long Distance Phone Antioch 168-W1

Farmers Line

L. G. STRANG

Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director

ANTIOCH, ILL.

Both Illinois and Wisconsin License

PHONE 118-R ALSO FARMERS LINE

INGALLS CO.

Jewelers and Opticians

112 North Genesee Street Waukegan

Established 1887

JEWELRY

DIAMOND MOUNTING

WATCH REPAIRING

FRED W. FUNK, Proprietor

SERVICE

FIRST

Every Telephone Is a Long-Distance Station

Bell long-distance telephone lines are the voice highways of the nation. Every telephone among the 12,000,000 operated by the Bell System and its connecting companies is in potential connection with every other and can be placed in actual connection when desired.

This vast system of communication is at the disposal of the business men of America for commercial use and may be used likewise for personal messages between far separated friends.

Call from your own telephone. Ask for "Long Distance."

Get acquainted with the money and time saving "station to station" service.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

The Antioch News

Entered at the postoffice in Antioch, Ill., as second-class matter.

Published each Thursday by The Antioch Press, Antioch, Ill.

Price \$2.00 a year, in advance

There is considerable talk going around for the possibility of a woman running for County Superintendent of Schools. This appears to be a move in the right direction and the consensus of opinion so far seems to be greatly in favor of this new movement.

It has long been conceded that women teachers appear to be able to teach our children with most success and why men have always dominated the supreme position of our teaching system has never been thoroughly explained.

The public will no doubt be pleased to see a woman enter the field as a possible candidate for Superintendent of Schools at our next election and if the present feeling in regard to the next holder of this position continues we may look forward to a close contest between the rightful teacher of our children and man.

TO THE MEN WHO ARE AFRAID OF ORGANIZATION

If you think you're beaten you are.
If you think you are not you don't.
If you'd like to win but you think you can't.

It is almost a cinch you won't.
If you think you'll lose you're lost.
For out in the world you find
Success begins with a fellow's will.
It's all in the state of a mind.
Full many a race is lost
Ere ever a step is run.
And many a coward fails
Ere ever his work's begun.
Think big and your deeds will grow.
Think small and you'll fall behind.
Think that you can and you will.
It's all in the state of a mind.
If you think you're outclassed you are.
You've got to think high to rise.
You've got to be sure of yourself before
You can ever win a prize.
Life's battles don't always go
To the stronger or faster man.
But soon or late the man who wins
Is the man who thinks he can.
E. A. W.

(Official Publication)
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Brook State Bank

located at Antioch, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 6th day of September, 1921, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law:

RESOURCES	
1. Loans and Discounts	\$ 504,644.07
2. Overdrafts	1,053.02
3. U. S. Government Investments	14,350.00
4. Other Bonds and Stocks	8,000.00
5. Banking Houses, Furniture and Fixtures	4,253.00
6. Due from Banks, Cash, Exchange, Checks and Collections	\$ 97,253.74
Total Resources	\$ 418,413.43

LIABILITIES	
1. Capital Stock	\$ 25,000.00
2. Surplus	6,250.00
3. Undivided Profits (Net)	\$ 4,658.63
4. Deposits	\$ 322,474.78
Total Liabilities	\$ 418,413.43

J. J. Ernest, Broker, Cashier of the Brook State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. J. ERNEST, Broker, Cashier.
State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of September, 1921.

JOSEPH C. JAMES,
Notary Public.

Strange Inconsistencies.
Here is one of life's inconsistencies:
A mouse is afraid of a man, a man is afraid of a woman, and a woman is afraid of a mouse.—Exchange.

Work Clothing

Overalls . . . 85c
Shirts . . . 75c
Khaki Pants 1.50

A wonderful value in
Extra Heavy Moleskin
Pants

The above is below the
average retail prices

REMEMBER

"If it ain't good we make it
good"

Quality Shop

Otto S. Klass, prop.

"The Breaking Point"

Feature at the Crystal

After she learns of the death of her fiancé, Ruth Marshall, urged on by an ambitious mother, marries Richard Janeway, a wealthy waster. He soon tires of her and goes back to his old



"THE BREAKING POINT"
A FRANCHISING PRODUCTION
Produced by W. W. HODKINSON, COMPTON

life. A child is born of this union. Ruth's only happiness. Janeway plans to steal the little girl and run away with Lucia. Dieping, an old flame. Rather then submit the child to such degradation, Ruth threatens to kill the baby. Janeway rushes to prevent her, and in the struggle which ensues is fatally shot. Through the efforts of the old family doctor and Mrs. Janeway, mother of the dead man, who realizes what a rotten her son has been, it is made to appear that Janeway met death at his own hands, and Ruth, Mrs. Janeway and Ruth's little daughter are left to face a bright future together.

Communication

The Antioch News,
Antioch, Ill.

Gentlemen:—

So many people both here and else where have called my personal attention to the condition of our streets and compared them to Zion City. That I think it is time that something is done.

In view of the fact the city treasury is empty and the town can not do anything. Why can not this be done by having a good roads day for Antioch?

Can not all the business men be persuaded to close up tight for one day and donate their time to spreading or shovelling gravel on our street?

Let those that have trucks and teams donate them for hauling and let everybody help.

The ladies can serve sandwiches and coffee at noon, and the whole day be wound up by a barbecue in the evening followed by an old fashioned dance.

The hall I don't doubt will be donated and the music also. I will donate my services and can vouch for others that will play.

Can not you start such a thing and influence the Commercial association to help get the ball rolling and together take the disgrace of having the worst streets off of Antioch.

Mr. Rinear personally promised me to furnish all the gravel necessary free to do the job. Let's have a good roads day, and all agree to help haul and spread it.

The disgraceful condition of the road south of town is enough—which we can't help—let's take the bad name off our own roads.

Dr. F. S. Morrell.

Review Board Validates

Tax Raise of 1919

The Lake county board of review last week announced the validation of the 1919 board's blanket increase, giving out the valuations in all the townships and the cities of Waukegan, Highland Park, and Lake Forest.

The increase in valuation in 30 per cent in all the cities mentioned as well as Lake Villa and Grant townships, but in some of the others it runs as low as five per cent. Antioch's increase was put at 25 per cent. This raise is not an additional increase to the valuation as returned by the 1920 board of review but a raise on the valuation as returned by the assessors in 1919.

The present board's action validates the 30 per cent blanket increase in valuation on lands, lots and improvements in Waukegan, Highland Park and Lake Forest. It affects only land values in the townships heretofore named. The rate of increased valuation over that made by the board in 1919, but which is identical with the valuation as returned by the 1920 board, is as follows:

Antioch Township	25 per cent
Avon Township	20 per cent
Newport Township	20 per cent
Lake Villa Township	30 per cent
Grant Township	30 per cent
Warren Township	15 per cent
Ela Township	15 per cent
Cuba Township	10 per cent
Vernon Township	10 per cent
Fremont Township	5 per cent

According to the action of the board, persons who were not among the objectors last year and the preceding year who went into court and succeeded in escaping payment of the increase, will not pay any more taxes than they did a year ago unless there have been changes made in valuations on the individual property. Most of these changes in valuation naturally would be for alterations and improvements to buildings.

Investigator
Appointed for
Lake County

Under the new law which gives Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson authority to appoint investigators with power to make arrests for violation of the automobile laws, a round-up of violators was begun here yesterday. Mr. Tebbens of Lake county is in charge of the survey.

While these investigators have power to arrest for violation of any of the automobile laws, they concern themselves particularly with violations of the law requiring licenses for automobiles and chauffeurs. Their purpose always is to co-operate with the local authorities in every way.

"The public is very generally observing the law requiring the obtaining of license plates," Mr. Tebbens said, "but other sections of the automobile laws are not being so strictly complied with. This is true especially of the chauffeurs certificate requirements. In most counties where investigators have been sent to date, they have found great laxity

in the observance of this section of the law. Under the law no boy under eighteen years of age is permitted to drive a car or truck for hire, and all persons who drive cars or trucks for hire must obtain a chauffeur's certificate from the Secretary of State. This applies to drivers of delivery trucks as well as to drivers of taxi cabs, service cars or private chauffeurs. The owner of the truck or car, not operated for hire, of course, is permitted to drive without a chauffeur license, but anyone driving a car not his own for compensation must have a chauffeur's license.

"Another violation of the automobile laws which is very common is the operation for hire by automobile dealers of cars equipped with the regular dealers license plates. The dealers' license plates properly can be used only on cars for sale or used for demonstration purposes. A service car or car let out for hire must be equipped with individual license plates.

"The law is also very strict in requiring two license plates on every car, one in front and one in the rear. If a license plate is lost, application for a duplicate to the Secretary of State must be made at once."

Mr. Tebbens explains that in communities visited by investigators since the new law went into effect on July 1, the number of applications for chauffeurs licenses and for the issuing of duplicate plates where plates have been lost has increased nearly 100 per cent. It was estimated when the act was passed that these investigators would be able to increase the revenue from automobile licenses and chauffeurs licenses to the extent of at least \$250,000. Results up-to-date, it is declared, indicate that this figure will be exceeded. The cost of sending out the investigators is only a small percentage of this total.

Local and Personal Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Somerville are visiting in the east and Canada.

Mrs. Ross motored to Kenosha the early part of the week on business.

Miss Gertrude Hucker is spending this week in Chicago with relatives.

Ralph James of Chicago is spending a two weeks vacation with his parents here.

Dwight Drom was taken to a Chicago hospital on Tuesday suffering with appendicitis.

Dr. and Mrs. Beebe left Monday for a two weeks vacation through Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Chase Webb is enjoying a trip through Michigan and Minnesota. Herman Cubbon will work in the store during his absence.

The burning of a transformer on Orchard street last Saturday evening left the business district in darkness the fore part of the evening.

The Antioch Milling Co., had their big truck on the Main street Monday and Tuesday filling in the holes with gravel as their share of donation on road work through the local Commercial association.

Unusual Opportunity to Buy Tires

A very few Kelly-Springfield left. We are closing them out at 20% discount.

King's Drug Store

Tanlac has the largest sale of any medicine in the world. Over Twenty Million bottles have been sold in six years. No other medicine has ever approached it as a seller. S. H. Reeves.

BIG SPECIAL

At the **CRYSTAL**
FRIDAY, SEPT. 16

The Breaking Point

Featuring Bessie Barriscale
Also "Kids' Pal," featuring Brownie, the dog—Admission 15c and 25c

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17



NORMA TALMADGE IN
"THE MOTH"
SELZNICK PICTURES

Norma Talmadge and Eugene O'Brien in

"THE MOTH"



LARRY SEMON
"THE SPORTSMAN"
SELZNICK PICTURES

Also Larry Semon in "The Sportsman"—best comedy yet. Admission 15c-25c

SUNDAY, SEPT. 18

Viola Dana

"In the Willow Tree"

Comedy and News

Coming—Wednesday, Sept. 21

—Extra Special—

NAZIMOVA

in "An Eye for an Eye"

Admission 15c and 25c

Coming—Bert Lytell in "Alias Jimmy Valentine"

We have several of the best features and comedies booked for September and October showing, and better yet there will be no advance in admissions. When we are fortunate enough to get an extra good run of pictures, we want our patrons to benefit without having to pay extra for it.—Sincerely, Crystal Theatre.

Grade School Notes

Gladys Dartheil—Editor for grades 7th and 8th.
Homer Tiffany—Editor for grades 5th and 6th.
James Gilbert—Editor for grades 3rd and 4th.

Our text books are not all here, but are managing to get along very well.

The library is catalogued and ready for use.

The rooms are much nicer since they were decorated.

Everyone is enjoying the new playground equipment.

It has been necessary to add two new rows of seats to the seventh and eighth grade room.

Miss Dunham is quite ill in Chicago; Miss Mary Tiffany is substituting for her.

The seventh and eighth grades are now reading "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow."

A number of our boys and girls spent some time at the Lake County fair.

Theresa Hay taught Miss Dunham's pupils Monday.

Clare Armstrong is away on an auto trip to Minnesota with Dr. Beebe's family.

There are forty pupils in the fifth and sixth grade room.

New pupils are being enrolled every few days.

Elsie Roeschlein is at school again after being absent nearly a week because of illness. We are glad to have her with us again.

Miss Addie Schafer was in Chicago Tuesday and purchased a new line of sport hats to add to her fall showing.

Tanlac, that celebrated medicine, makes you eat better, feel better, sleep better. Sold by S. H. Reeves.

Williams Bros. store is having a general overhauling on the interior. Grocery, merchandise and men's apparel are being arranged in different parts of the store.

The third installment of the 1920 income tax must be paid by midnight on Sept. 15.

Mrs. and Mr. Wm. Ross were in Chicago on business Wednesday. Mr. Gelstrup acted as cashier in their absence.

Mrs. James Babor and daughter Miss Anna and little nephew Edward spent the past week in Chicago.

J. Babor and family are entertaining friends from Brookfield, Ill., and Mr. Geo. Malek of Chicago this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rosenfeldt and Mr. and Mrs. George Bacon left Sunday morning on a motor trip through Wisconsin.

Construction work was stopped Wednesday on the paving on Green Bay road at Spaulding Corners pending some agreement being reached concerning the right of way on school property.

The body of Michael Dougherty was found Wednesday morning and brought to the undertaking rooms of Jos. C. James under the care of Kenny Bros., of Chicago. The body was later removed to Chicago for burial Friday.

The remains of Lieut. William Pope son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Pope of Millburn, have arrived in Hoboken, N. J., from overseas, where he died from influenza and wounds received in action at Chateau Thierry.

Work on the great Catholic school for priests at Area was halted last week when 400 trades men laid down their tools and quit upon orders from union officers in Chicago. Dissatisfaction with the wage scale provided in Judge Landis' decision is given as the reason.

Mr. Stratton announces a new appointment of a deputy game warden in Lake county in the person of Homer Cooke of Wauconda. Mr. Cooke is one of the well known young men of Wauconda section and his appointments will be received with general approval. Homer is one of the live young men of western Lake county and is familiar with game and fish matters.

Tanlac, the celebrated medicine, is now sold by S. H. Reeves.

Official List of Transfers

Alice M. Runyard and husband to Eugene Cox, tract of land in sec 14, west Antioch twp. w d \$10, stamp 50 cents.

Want Ad Shoes of Style and Quality DEPARTMENT

Anyone having home grown leaf sage for sale can dispose of same by sending same to C. A. Powles, meat market. 2w1

Will Close—My Blacksmith shop on Depot street will be closed the last two weeks of October. Jos. Panowski, 2w1

The Mid West Hospital, 1940 Park ave., Chicago, Ill., is offering to young women desirous of becoming graduate nurses, a two year course of training. Uniform, board, room, laundry and expense money furnished. Mid West Hospital, 1940 Park ave., Chicago. 2w4

FOR SALE—Pure bred Duroc Jersey boars of March and April farrow. Best blood lines; large, heavy boned individuals. Prices low. Write for particulars. Leo J. Warren, Burlington, R. 2, Box 93A. 2w1

FOUND—Pair of shell rim glasses in case last Sunday morning on the J. R. Cribb lawn. Can have same by paying for this ad.

FOR RENT—200 acre farm one mile east of Loon Lake, known as the McDougall farm. Inquire of Charles E. VanPatten, Antioch. 2w2

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms with or without board. Mrs. Spangard. 1w2

FOR SALE—Laying chickens, young pullets, geese and corn sheller. Frank Kline. 1w2

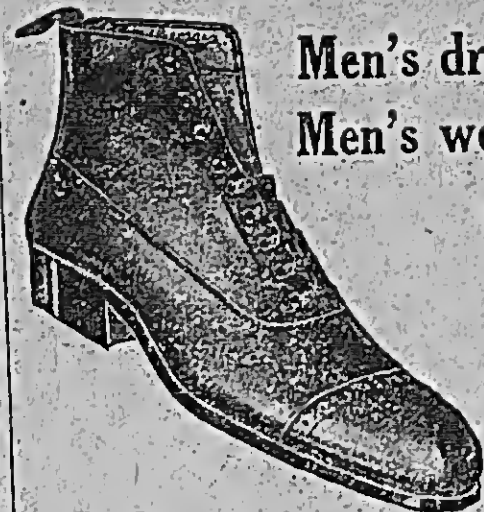
WANTED—Several young ladies wishing to learn Bookkeeping, Stenography, Piano, Vocal and Clay Moulding, to do housework after school. Will pay \$20 to \$25 month with nice room and board while attending school daily. Highest references exchanged. Great corps of instructors. Paterson Institute, Box 93, LaGrange, Ill., near Chicago. Established 25 years. 3w52

North End Grocery is
Now Open for Business

Mr. F. E. Pries, who formerly ran the store at Cross Lake, has opened a Grocery and Fruit store at the north end of the town, opposite the Antioch Packing House. Mr. Pries says he will be able to give his customers good prices owing to his low rental.

We have just received a large shipment of shoes fall and winter styles.

You will be interested in knowing that effective September 1st we have made another reduction in prices. It will pay you to see us before sending your money away. We can satisfy you as to price, quality and style.



Men's dress shoes \$3.50 to \$8.00

Men's work shoes \$2.60 to \$5.50

Men's first quality rubber boots 25% off regular price.

See us about your football shoes

Come and see for yourself. We will appreciate your call whether you make a purchase or not.

Chicago Footwear Co.
Antioch

We are in the market for Spring wheat. We offer market price.

We are selling at retail our
Antioch Best Flour
8.50 per bbl.

also

BRAN, per ton 18.00

Good FLOUR MIDDINGS, per ton 20.00

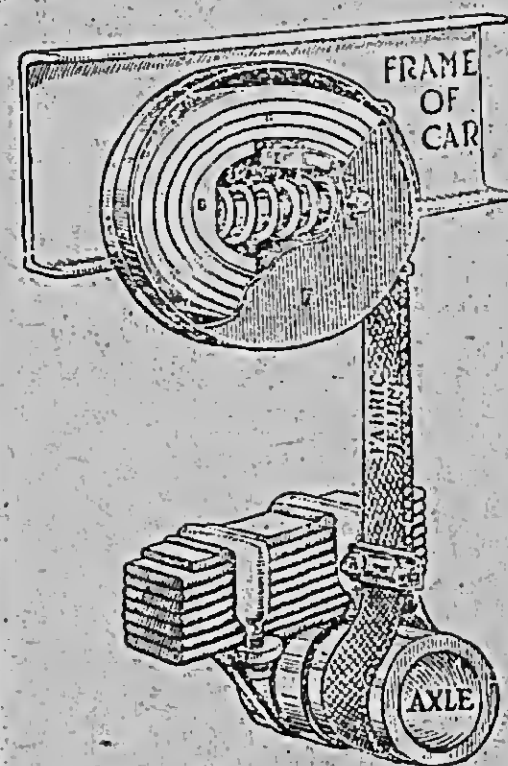
RED DOG FLOUR, per ton 30.00

One carload Special Dairy Feed, per ton 28.00

We sell Rye Flour at retail

"We buy good wheat and sell good flour."

THE ANTIOCH MILLING CO.



Don't Cuss the Rough Roads

Put Gabriel Snubbers on the old car
"They Keep You on the Seat"

Stop Spring Breakage

Make Riding a Pleasure

GRICE & MORRELL

Agents for Antioch, Lake Villa, Avon and Grant Townships

Tel. 112-J

Antioch, Ill.

LET US PRINT YOUR SALE BILLS

Antioch Packing Company

Just Received a Carload of
Fancy Calves

Some of Our Prices Are as Follows:

HOME RENDERED LARD, any quantity, per lb. 13¹/₂c

FANCY NATIVE PLATE BEEF, per lb. 8c

LAMB STEW, per lb. 10c

VEAL STEW, per lb. 12¹/₂c

BEST POT ROAST, per lb. 18c

HOME CURED BACON, none better, per lb. 26c

Buy your meat retail at wholesale prices
Don't be in doubt—convince yourself

GAME RULE ALLOWS TWO HOURS' HUNT

William J. Stratton, of Ingleside, Lake county, the new game warden has issued his first notice on hunting as pertaining to Lake county. It comes in the shape of a notice to hunters relative to the restrictions placed on hunting on Fox Lake.

The notice is of interest to Lake county hunters because it lifts for certain hours, the ban that has heretofore existed for years on Fox Lake, the resting ground for game birds and hunters may now hunt certain game at certain times. In the past it was an offense to shoot game birds on Fox Lake. The notice, which changes the old rule allows hunters to hunt on Fox Lake between noon and 2:00 o'clock afternoons and leaves it an offense to hunt at other hours. The official notice follows:

NOTICE

Whereas, on the 6th day of September, A. D. 1919, the Department of Agriculture of the State of Illinois, by proclamation, set aside as a rest ground or refuge for water-fowls and shore birds, the waters and shores of Fox Lake, located in the County of Lake and State of Illinois, thereby prohibiting the hunting of water-fowls and shore-birds upon such waters or shores at all times, and

Whereas, such action and the observance of the provisions of said proclamation have tended to injure the hunting of water-fowls and shore-birds upon other lakes and bodies of water in the vicinity of said Fox Lake and has brought about dissatisfaction among the citizens of that region and hunters and sportsmen who visit same, and

Whereas, it is deemed expedient and for the best interests of all concerned to modify or amend said proclamation, believing that water-fowls and shore-birds will still be sufficiently conserved.

It is therefore ordered that the proclamation heretofore issued on the date aforesaid is hereby modified and amended, so as to permit of the hunting of water-fowls and shore-birds upon the waters and shores of Fox Lake, aforesaid, as described in the original proclamation, dated September 6, 1919, between the hours of twelve noon and two o'clock p. m., standard time, during the open season.

It shall be unlawful to hunt, kill or destroy, or attempt to hunt, kill or destroy, any water-fowls or shore-birds upon such rest ground or refuge, except between the hours of twelve o'clock noon and two o'clock p. m., standard time.

Notice of this modification or amendment of the original proclamation shall be given by inserting a copy thereof once in a newspaper of general circulation published in the city of Waukegan, the county seat of Lake county, Illinois, and proper notices shall also be posted in conspicuous places surrounding such rest ground or refuge.

Dated at Springfield, Illinois, this 21st day of August, A. D. 1921.

STATE OF ILLINOIS

P. M. DAVISON,

Director of Agriculture,
WILLIAM J. STRATTON,
Chief Game and Fish Warden.
September 10, 1921.

Where "Pop" Is Useless.

The business day is short in India; it seldom begins before 11 o'clock in the morning. There is a "lull" or lull period, probably two hours long, followed by an early closing. The American salesman, accustomed to jumping from town to town on fast trains, seeing customers early and late, and sending daily orders to the "house," is hardly the one to tuck the deliberateness of India, where the "house" is best forgotten in the sales talk and where the potency of the first person singular is undeniable.

Ancient Gold Mines.

The oldest gold mines for which we possess literary evidence are the auriferous of Hyperborea (Tibet) in Herodotus; the oldest by inference are the alluvions of India; the oldest by inscriptions and modern survey are the Bisharee alluvions of Egypt, nineteenth century before Christ.

Full Instructions.

A traveler in Japan tells of curious notices he saw in shop windows, and especially an official municipal notice to motorists: "If a cow obstruct, foot'er soothingly; if she continue to obstruct, foot'er with vigor; if she still obstruct, wait till she pass away!"—The Christian Advocate (New York).

But It Is Not So.

Jim Tinkins says life would be perfectly pleasant if it was as easy for human nature to forget resentments as it is to forget obligations.

SPORT DUDS FOR THE WARM DAYS

Sweater Proves Key to Situation
in the Summer Vacation
Wardrobe.

ONE-PIECE KNITTED DRESSES

Garments That Slip On Over Head
Are More or Less Popular—Gay
Colors Prevail—Variety
of Skirts.

A summer vacation without a sweater is but a poor substitute for pleasure. In a woman's life these days, asserts a prominent fashion writer, she adopted the idea for strictly rough usage, but that was a long time ago. Now the sweater is almost as dressy as it is sporty—that is, if it is that kind of sweater. For there is no end of the variety of knitted jackets that are being offered for sale, knitted at home or by experts, or crocheted in fanciful stitches and patterns.

Ideally and seriously, however, the sweater is now indispensable for summer as well as for winter wear, and because the field of its operations has become so tremendously enlarged, there is reason to know about sweaters—what they are and whence they come. For, if a sweater is wisely judged, its purchase can be the beginning of a long and useful life. But a misstep often leads to stretching and fading or—worse fate—shrinking that may plunge the thing into a state of utter degradation, with its cost price evaporated into nothingness.

Only those vacationists who are seeking out the Far North are indulging in the thick and woolly varieties of sweater, and for them a great mental effort is necessary these torrid days to imagine any climate which would make thick wool obligatory. They are warned at every turn of the sporting goods store to watch their steps, and we can only hope that they will include in their compact baggage enough thicknesses to protect them from the icy blasts that are bound to confront them.

For those who are summering in milder climates everything has been done to make the cold days and cooler evenings a success. Sweaters are provided anywhere from a cowbelly in thickness to those guaranteed to defy a sudden chilly blast. As one summer boarder put it: "Only when we wrap ourselves in sweaters and hear our teeth chatter while we read the heat headlines in the papers do we feel as though the rent of the summer cottage was not spent in vain."

Sweaters Are Light and Airy.

The sweaters for warmer days are as light and airy and thin as the summer breeze itself. It is astonishing how thin wool can be. They are knitted with open stitches through



Sweater of White With Black Ribbon Belt.

which the breezes can find their way, and the shanes into which they have been fashioned are marvelously clever.

Color is one of their real charms, for the general fashion feeling for brightness in summer things has seeped its way into the field of sweaters with great success. No more is it possible for a woman to send up the sad cry that brilliant colors are not becoming to her style of beauty. Every one is doing it, and there are ways and ways of achieving becoming combinations.

The all-white costumes are most effective, especially if they are relieved with some subtle touch of black. A white flannel skirt with a white open-weave slip-on sweater and a white drooping felt hat was worn at a country club recently. A touch of contrast had been achieved by tying a narrow black ribbon, pleated edged, around the waist, leaving long bows and streamers falling at the left side. It was the coolest looking thing in

sight, and at the same time it promised warmth if any coolness should by chance enter the atmosphere.

With the white skirts made of silk, silk knitted sweaters are exceedingly popular. The colors range all the way from the softest shades of baby blue and pink and lavender to the shout-lust hues of orange, red and purple. Orange seems to be the color that has found the greatest popular approval. It is a real orange, too, without alleviating notes of pink or yellow in its dyeing. Against the pure whiteness of skirt and blouse this tone shows up stunningly. For maidens with dark locks and brunette complexions there is nothing more beautiful for summer outdoor wear.

Blondes should cleave to bright tones of green, for they look their startling best when enveloped in this aura. Now



Sleeveless Coat, Bound in White.

is their chance to display their beauty to its utmost, for bright colors are the thing not overly noticeable, for every one is doing it.

There are some sweater dresses in which the regular knitted coats or slips are worn with knitted skirts and white blouses. These are very good looking and they are most becoming to a certain type of figure—that type which does not stretch the knitting unduly but allows it to drop in straight lines. Some sweater costumes are knitted from light-weight wools and others are done in silk or artificial silk. Usually the silk ones are in pastel shades, combined with white, so that while they have a certain amount of warmth they give a more or less summery appearance, an effect much to be desired when the psychology of summer dressing is considered from its various angles.

Knitted Coats or Slips.

The knitted dresses—those that slip on over the head and are made on the one-piece model—are more or less popular. Since they are quite heavy in appearance, they are most suitable for climates that are really cold and damp. For this purpose there is no dress more suitable, for they do not wrinkle, and in every way they stand up to the hard wear and tear that a summer life outdoors entails. At the same time they are extremely becoming to most women.

One woman who was starting out upon a cold northern trip had provided herself with an unusually interesting outfit. Her dress was knitted and of a rather subdued shade of orange. It was made in one piece and bound with silk braid along its edges. She found an answer in the same shade of orange. Its braid turned up all the way around and could be dragged down at one side to suit her own style. With this she carried a white wool sweater that was capable of keeping out every wintry breeze or anything approaching that degree of chilliness. It was a most happy combination of color, especially when the sweater was being worn, for the mass of white relieved the mass of orange in the proper proportion.

Really the smartest women who have appeared recently in summer clothes have been wearing the sleeveless coats—outgrowths of the sleeveless dresses. Or shall we say that the dress grew from the coat idea? It is a little difficult to draw just that line of distinction, and it scarcely matters, anyway. Suffice it to say that both styles are good, and that smart women, especially those who can be called the "tailored type," are reveling in them this summer.

The sleeveless coat is becoming to some women, who do not really care for the sweater. It has a hardness of line that is often "interesting" where the soft outlines of the sweater would get in no telling work at all. And these coats are made from heavy flannels and from jerseys, being lined and bound with white silk braid. They are in bright colors—all of those accepted tones of green and red and orange and so on.

LIVE STOCK

FAILURE OF SWINE TO MATE

It May Be Caused by Improper Functioning of System Brought About by Improper Feed.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Failure in the ability or desire of swine to reproduce may be caused by any of several conditions, say specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. It may result from a disease or injury that seriously affects or destroys the secretory reproductive organs. It may be caused by improper functioning of the system, which in turn is often brought about by unsuitable feed or faulty elimination of waste products, or it may be due to a general lowering of body vitality.

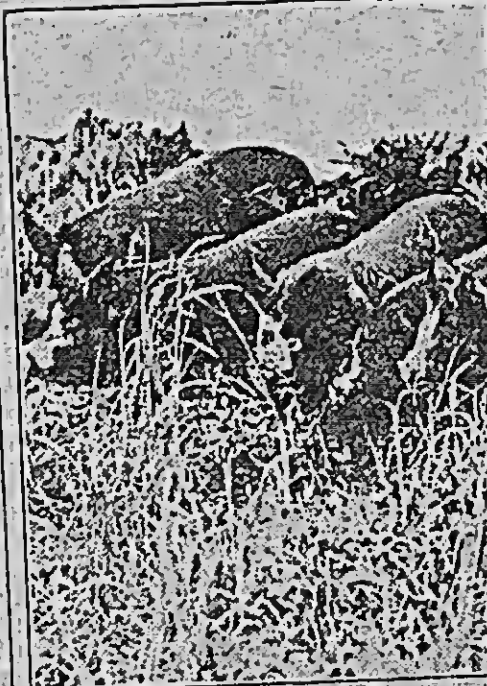
There are also cases of sterility or impotence for which definite causes are difficult to find. Failure to breed quite frequently occurs in boars and sows which have been fitted and kept in high condition for show purposes. In some instances the sow fails to come in heat, or perhaps indicates that she is in heat and is successfully served by the boar without resulting conception. In other cases the boar shows no desire to mate, or acts ineffectively.

The first step in overcoming the trouble is to find a positive cause, when possible, by making a thorough examination. This should include a search for physical defects, the presence of disease, the results of injuries, or lowered vitality from any cause.

When, from such examination, it appears that proper treatment will prove successful, remedies should be administered promptly. But if the cause is obscure, or if there is little likelihood of correcting the defect successfully, it is best to remove the animal from the breeding herd. Boars may be castrated and fitted for slaughter as market hogs. Similarly, sows should be discarded when they become uncertain breeders.

When there is no apparent cause for failure of swine to mate, experts of the United States Department of Agriculture frequently have observed a lazy or sluggish temperament. These hogs generally are of the type known as "hot-bloods." They are fat and show an unwillingness to exercise. The tendency is more common in mature hogs and increases with age, but is frequently found in young stock. Careless and unwise husbandry practices tend to produce hogs of this type, but breeding does not necessarily bring about the condition.

When the lack of sexual vigor is seen in only an occasional animal it



Pigs on Oat and Pea Forage.

may be possible to recognize the fault in blood lines or type. But when failure to mate occurs frequently and when the type is right, the indications are that the system of management is fundamentally wrong.

Upon the appearance of this condition an effort should be made to correct it by a restriction or modification of the diet and an abundance of exercise. The ration must have the fat-producing feeds largely reduced and protein feeds plentifully supplied. Pastures should be provided where possible, but when these are not available then the ration should consist of alfalfa meal, alfalfa, soybean or clover hay to supply protein and vitamins, high-grade tankage, fish meal, linseed meal, or a good grade of white middlings and whole oats—with but small amounts of corn or ground barley, together with a good mineral mixture. In addition an abundance of daily exercise must be given. This will probably have to be forced by driving the boar or sow about the paddocks or pastures daily until the animal is tired.

By maintaining the digestive functions in a proper manner, by causing abundant exercise and by supplying proper nourishment, there will be brought about a proper elimination of the body wastes and a rebuilding of the tissues. This should cause the reproductive organs to function properly and bring about a toning up of the system in such manner that breeding operations will be successfully conducted.

Swine breeders must be alert to the necessity for ruggedness in herd hours in addition to other qualifications. Breeders must refrain also from too great a degree of fineness and smoothness in the selection of their breeding animals, or loss of breeding power will ultimately develop in their herds.

Crystal Springs Farm

AT AUCTION

Having decided to quit farming and being desirous of closing out as soon as possible, I will sell at public sale on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11th at 2:00 o'clock p. m., on the premises formerly the Jas. R. Saylor place, located 3 1/2 miles west of West McHenry, 5 miles south of Ringwood, 7 miles east of Woodstock and 8 miles north of Crystal Lake, my place known as

CRYSTAL SPRING FARM

containing 260 acres, which good judges with broad experience have pronounced the best balanced stock farm for fertile soil, timber and water to be found anywhere and with a set of buildings to match the farm.

A comparatively clean farm with no quick grass or velvet weeds. Springs of purest water furnish one hundred thousand gallons per day, which flows by gravity through pipes to all buildings and yards on the place and then is cared for through a most perfect drainage system.

Crops grown this year: One hundred acres of corn, 60 acres of grain, 10 acres of alfalfa, and all good for this year and are here to show for themselves.

Any person with a desire to own a good stock farm as anybody owns should not fail to see this place and learn the favorable terms under which it will be sold.

Can give possession on March 1st, 1922, or at any time before that date, and will sell all hay, grain, stock and farm equipment to the buyer of the farm at a price they can afford to pay and carry on where I leave off, namely: All hay, grain and feed grown on farm at 75 per cent of Chicago market value of like grain with 3 1/2 tons of hill corn silage equal in value to a ton of hay; mill feeds at their market value, with all live stock and farm equipment at an equally advantageous price.

Will be pleased to show the place to all who may be interested.

E. J. FELLOWS,
West McHenry, Ill.

WELL-BRED POULTRY AROUSING INTEREST

Poultrymen Help Better Sires—
Better Stock Movement.

Nebraska Live Stock Owners En-
rolled in Campaign Report Stand-
ard-Bred Fowls—Plymouth
Rocks and Leghorns Lead.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In the absence of census data on the quality of farm poultry, information being received by the United States Department of Agriculture in connection with the Better Sires—Better Stock movement is believed to be of interest to poultrymen. For instance, of 75 livestock owners in Webster county, Nebraska, who in one year enrolled in the better sires drive, 65 reported standard-bred fowls. The flocks averaged 94 birds. The principal breeds reported are, in the order stated, Plymouth Rocks, Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, Orpingtons and Wyandottes. Barred Plymouth Rocks were more numerous than other varieties in the breed. Of the Leghorns the White Leghorns were raised in largest numbers, while of the Wyandottes the white variety was somewhat more popular than the Silver-Laced Wyandottes, which were second. Buff Orpingtons were the only variety of that breed reported.

The facts stated are believed to show interest in the keeping of well-bred poultry, especially since the Better Sires—Better Stock blanks merely call for the number of poultry kept; and in all cases the live-stock owners volunteered the facts about breeds and varieties. It is also noteworthy that, whereas the better-sires drive is aimed chiefly at the improvement of breeding males, in the case of poultry a large majority of females likewise are standard bred.

I. O. O. F. LODGE

Holds Regular Communications every Thursday evening. Visiting Brothers always welcome.

C. R. RUNYARD, N. G.
W. W. RUNYARD, Secretary.

Sequoia Lodge No. 827, A. F. & A. M.

Holds regular communications the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month. Visiting Brethren always welcome.
E. B. HUBER, Sec'y. A. ROSENFELDT, W. M.
The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.
LOUISE SMART, W. M.
JULIA ROSENFELDT, Sec.

T. N. DONNELLY & CO.

Loan and

DIAMOND

Broker

Diamonds, watches and all kinds of jewelry at less than cost, at half the prices you pay regular stores.

20 North Dearborn Street, Chicago

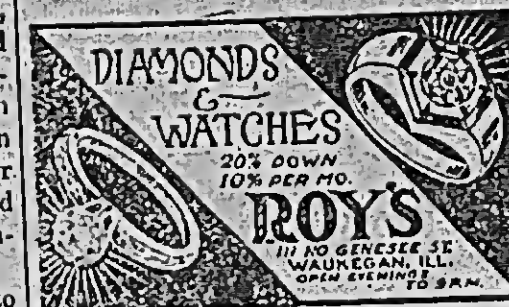
LOTS FOR SALE

Want to Clean Up Property

Kindling Wood \$2
per Load

Second-Hand Lumber and
4-ply Roofing Paper at
Half Cost

Loon Lake Improvement Co



I have the agency for

EVINRUDE MOTORS

See

E. P. Dressel

Lake Marie

Phone 114-R, Antioch

The Electric Iron.

—its readiness

Have You need occasionally pressing a garment or a piece of goods right away?

Occasionally? Every day probably.

You can do it in any room with the ELECTRIC IRON.

As to ironing the family washing, it will take drudgery out of the operation and shorten the time.

Monthly Payments

Public Service Co.

OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Cars Washed and Polished

Expert Automobile Re-
pairing and Complete
Line of Accessories

H. & M. GARAGE

Federal and Ajax Tires

ANTIOCH

ILLINOIS

HARVEY CHURCH IN CONFESSION

Chicago Youth Admits Killing
Bernard Daugherty and
Carl Ausmus.

SLAYS THEM SINGLE-HANDED

Amazes His Questioners by the Re-
sult of the Cold-Blooded Murder
in Which He Killed and
Mutilated Men.

Chicago, Sept. 13.—Harvey W. Church has made a confession to two of the most distressing murders in the history of Chicago.

After nine hours of ceaseless grilling, the twenty-three-year-old boy broke down. He admitted his questioners by the result of the cold-blooded murder in which he killed and mutilated Bernard J. Daugherty, stor-
Packer motor salesman, and Carl J. Ausmus, demonstrator, merely to get the \$5,000 car which he had proposed to buy.

He killed both men single handed, one at a time. The terrible beatings shown on the bodies and the trussing of both was merely "to be sure they were dead," he confessed.

Daugherty, whose handcuffed body with throat slashed, was found in the canal near River Forest, was the first victim.

While Ausmus waited in the car outside Church's residence at 2222 Fulton street Church took Daugherty inside. Immediately inside the door he turned and pressed a revolver against Daugherty's side, forced him to hold up his hands while he handcuffed the salesman. At the point of the revolver he forced Daugherty into the basement of his house.

There, while the helpless man tried vainly to fight back with his manacled hands, the boy swung terrible blows again and again over his head with a baseball bat.

After Daugherty fell, Church slashed his throat, "to make sure he was dead" and pulled the body to one side. Then he returned to the parlor.

A few moments later Ausmus came in, inquiring as to the delay. Church drew his revolver and commanded Ausmus to precede him to the basement.

At the point of the gun Ausmus submitted to having his hands tied. With the revolver still menacing the demonstrator the boy seized the bull bat.

"Ausmus waited in the car at the curb," said Church, "while I went inside with Daugherty. I told him I would get him the money in the parlor. He seemed satisfied and unsuspecting. When we got to the parlor I drew a revolver. I don't think Daugherty had any idea of what I was going to do. He just held up his hands."

"I pulled out the handcuffs with one hand and told him to hold out his hands, one at a time. All the time I kept the gun leveled at him. He looked like a powerful man and I wasn't going to give him a chance."

"After I snapped one bracelet on, I made him hold out the other hand. He seemed calm enough. Then I told him the way to the basement stairs and told him to walk that way. I told him I'd kill him if he made a break."

"He walked right along and down the basement stairs. When we got to the bottom I told him to stand still, right where you found those bloody spots. Then I took the baseball bat in one hand, but I kept him covered with the gun so that he couldn't move."

"Turn around," I said. He started to turn. I guess he had no idea of what was coming then, but it was too late. I swung the bat with all my might, and it caught him right across the head. He went down but kept wriggling and tried to strike back with his two hands together."

"I kept beating him over the head until he didn't move any more. I hit him with the bat and the hatchet. Then I cut his throat. I was afraid he might have come to while I was going upstairs to get Ausmus."

"Then I went upstairs and waited. I knew Ausmus would come in. He did, a few moments later. He wanted to know what the delay was about."

"Where's Daugherty?" he asked. I pulled the revolver again and told him to hold his hands up quick or I'd blow his brains out."

"He held them up. I went through the same thing as I did with the other fellow."

"That certainly was a beautiful car, and I guess I should have gone back and cleaned up the basement right away instead of riding around. It didn't seem so terrible to me. I wanted the car, and I thought I'd get caught if Daugherty or the other fellow got away."

Dies at Birthplace, 104.

St. Louis, Sept. 13.—Stephen White, aged one hundred and four years, is dead on his farm near Greenville, Ill., where he was born, according to word received here. White lived on the farm all his life.

Slayer of Deputy Marshal Killed. Fairbanks, Alaska, Sept. 13.—Deputy United States Marshal J. L. Anders was shot and killed by Sam Cole, a Hot Springs farmer, and Cole later in the day was slain by a posse of several Hot Springs men.

MELLON'S TAX PLAN IS BEATEN

Senate Finance Committee Votes
Down All Secretary's Sug-
gestions Before It.

NO RETROACTIVE TAX REPEAL

Body Also Votes Unanimously for
Increased Income Tax Exemptions
for Heads of Families and
for Dependents.

Washington, Sept. 14.—The senate finance committee voted unanimously for increased income tax exemptions for heads of families and for dependents.

The provisions of the house revenue revision bill increasing the personal exemptions from \$2,000 to \$2,500 for heads of families having incomes of \$5,000 or less and the exemptions for children and dependents from \$200 to \$400 each were approved.

All of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon's Tax recommendations that came to a vote were rejected by the committee, and the committee expects to reject the remainder of the administration tax program when it votes on making the excess profits tax repeat retroactive.

Consideration of the rate schedules will be completed by the finance committee on Friday, Chairman Penrose announced, so that the bill can be drafted and reported to the senate on September 21.

The bill, in its final form, will be virtually the same measure that passed the house. Senator Penrose predicted that the finance committee probably will refuse Mr. Mellon's request to make the excess profits tax retroactive. If this is done, Senator Penrose said, Mr. Mellon's recommendation that \$250,000,000 in additional taxes be levied on small taxpayers to make up for the loss of the excess profits tax would not have to be carried out.

"Personally," said Senator Penrose, "I would be entirely willing to see the excess profits tax abolished as of January 1, 1921, but my suspicion is that the committee will defeat me."

The finance committee fixed 32 per cent as the maximum individual income surtax rate. This is the same figure as fixed by the house. Mr. Mellon had recommended that surtaxes be reduced to 25 per cent, but the senate committee rejected his proposal without a record vote.

The schedule of surtaxes will be rearranged by the senate committee. Senator Penrose said the committee was working on a plan to have the surtaxes start at 1 per cent on incomes of \$4,000 instead of \$5,000 and increase the surtax 1 per cent for each additional \$2,000 of income instead of 2 per cent as at present.

The plan, if adopted, would mean a reduction of surtaxes on incomes from \$5,000 to \$72,000. The 32 per cent tax would be levied on incomes of \$72,000 and over.

In deciding upon the house figure for the surtax maximum the senate committee drafted a motion to reduce the normal income tax rate from 4 per cent on incomes of less than \$4,000 and 8 per cent on incomes above that figure to 3 per cent.

Senator La Follette made the motion to reduce the normal income tax, but it was rejected without a record vote. The senator announced later that he would propose the reduction in the senate as an amendment when the tax bill is considered there.

The finance committee also approved the provision of the house bill permitting taxpayers to deduct net losses against their income for the succeeding year.

In addition to the excess profits tax repeal the committee will vote on Secretary Mellon's recommendation that one-half the present transportation taxes be retained for another year and that the existing tax on capital stock be repealed.

Senator Penrose said that the committee probably will refuse to retain the transportation taxes and he predicted also that the corporation tax of 12½ per cent fixed by the house bill will be approved by the finance committee. There is no disposition on the part of the committee to increase the tax to 15 per cent as recommended by Mr. Mellon, Senator Penrose said.

YANKS HOME FROM RHINE

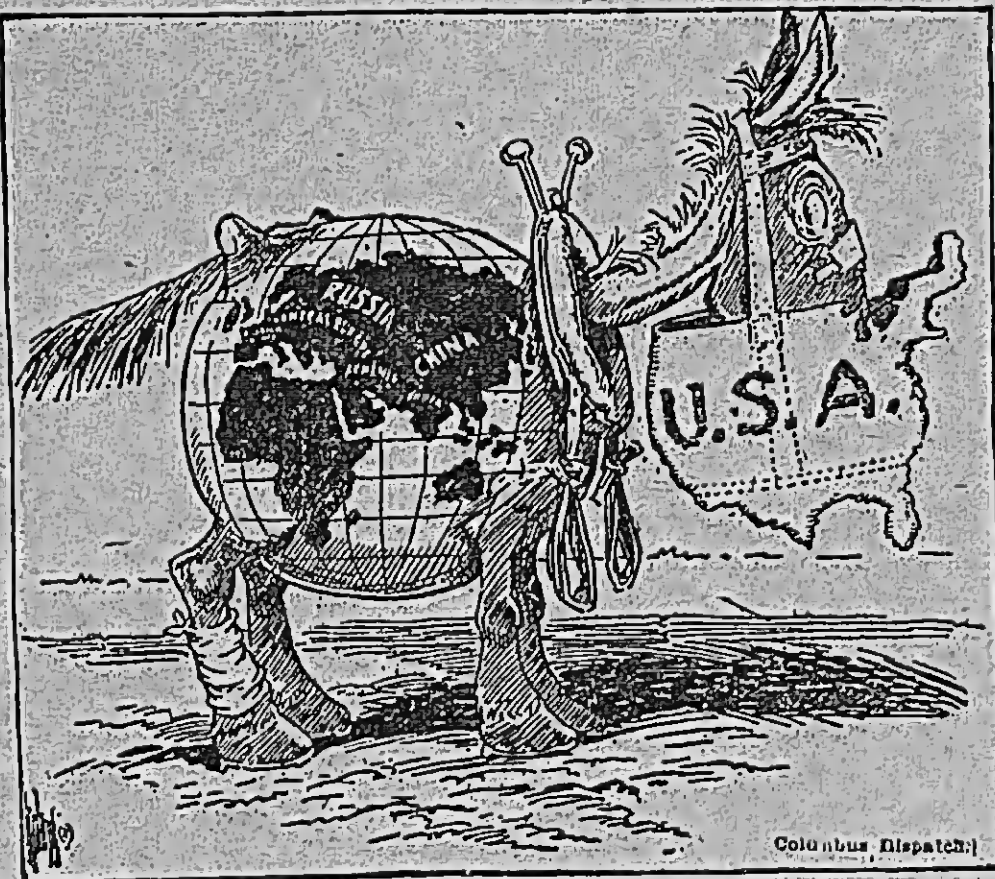
Four Hundred and Twenty-Seven
Soldiers Return to U. S. From
Germany.

New York, Sept. 14.—Four hundred and twenty-seven soldiers formerly attached to various units of the American army of occupation in Germany arrived on the transport Chautauq.

White Russia in Rebellion.
London, Sept. 14.—White Russia is the scene of an insurrection against the soviet authorities, says a Wireless dispatch to the Daily Mail. "The trouble," began, "is said to be a result of forcible food levies by the bolsheviks."

\$1,500,000 Liquor Seized.
New York, Sept. 14.—Liquor valued at \$1,500,000, bootleg prices, has been seized in New York during a fortnight's intensive drive by federal and state prohibition agents, aided by a special federal mobile force.

THE NOSE BAG



BUILDING COSTS CUT

Wages of Chicago Building
Workers Reduced.

Twenty Per Cent Saving in Construc-
tion Prices Under New Plan,
Says Judge Landis.

Chicago, Sept. 10.—Judge Landis cut the wages of building laborers right and left in his long-awaited decision in the dispute between the building contractors and their employees. It was expected his arbitration of the difficulty would result in the return to work of between 40,000 and 50,000 men and a boom in building throughout the city.

The wage cuts, which vary, coupled with the abolition of all restrictions on the use of material, save prison made, and the doing away of the old "make-work" rules, the judge estimated will bring about a reduction in building costs of about 20 per cent.

The new rates of pay are fixed in accordance with the amount of skill required by the work, coupled with the average number of days worked per annum. The fireproof tilers get the new scale at \$1.12½ per hour, the bricklayers receive \$1.10 and the structural iron workers \$1.05.

Common labor was slashed more deeply, coming down from the old scale of \$1 to 72½ cents per hour. Excavating laborers receive 47½ cents per hour and wall excavators a slightly higher amount.

The new wage scale, coupled with the abolition of restrictions on the hiring of men and the use of labor-saving devices and material, was asserted by F. E. Davidson, president of the Illinois Society of Architects, to constitute one of the most momentous decisions ever handed down in the history of the United States building industry.

OBJECT TO LANDIS' DECISION

"Replace Strikers or We Will," Is
Ultimatum of Contractors
in Chicago.

Chicago, Sept. 12.—With more labor men striking in protest to Judge Landis' wage decision, officials of labor unions were notified by contractors to replace the men, or they would be replaced by workmen picked by the contractors themselves. "Hupce them," E. M. Craig, secretary of the Building Construction Employers' association demanded of the unions, "or we will use the powers granted by Judge Landis and put other men at work." The additional walkouts followed the meeting of the building trades' council, at which, by unanimous vote, the unions failed to accept the decision, and ordered James J. Conroy, secretary of the council, to notify the arbitrator by telegram of the action and appeal to him for an immediate rehearing. The telegram was sent to the judge at Hart Lake, Mich., where he is passing his belated vacation.

COTTON MILLS IN EAST OPEN
Operations in Textile Industry Re-
sume—Some Mills Work Day
and Night.

Boston, Sept. 9.—The cotton textile industry, which centers in New England is the first in America to come through readjustment.

An 8-cent rise in price in cotton has been followed by resumption of manufacturing in full force in practically every mill center in New England.

The resumption of mill operations means a great lessening of unemployment. Already the best-known mills are working day and night.

U-Boat Blast Kills Three.
Liverpool, Sept. 13.—A tremendous explosion occurred aboard the former German submarine Deutschland at Birkenhead, across the Mersey from Liverpool. Three persons are known to have been killed.

Belgium Recalls Forces.
Brussels, Belgium, Sept. 13.—The Belgian detachment, sent into occupied Germany some time ago, with a view to the occupation of the Ruhr basin, has been recalled with the consent of the allies.

U. S. MARKET REPORT

Marketgram of Bureau of Mar-
kets and Crop Estimates.

Washington, Sept. 10.—For week ending Sept. 8.—GRAIN.—For the week Chicago December wheat gained 3½¢ net, closing at \$1.32½; December corn ½¢ net, closing at 40½¢. The only decline was on the 2nd on account of lack of support and selling by northwest houses. Advance were the result of good demand from eastern and seaboard houses, bullish news, and heavy buying by commission houses. Coarse grains closed firm with fair buying. Country corn offerings light. Closing prices in Chicago cash markets: No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.21; No. 2 hard \$1.31; No. 2 mixed corn 66¢; No. 2 yellow corn 66¢; No. 3 white oats 57¢. For the week Minneapolis December wheat up 7½¢, closing at \$1.41½; Kansas City December wheat up 5½¢, at \$1.23½; Winnipeg December wheat up 4¢ at \$1.20½; Chicago September wheat closed \$1.29½; September corn 56¢; Minneapolis September wheat \$1.44½; Kansas City September wheat \$1.23½; Winnipeg October wheat \$1.47½.

HAY.—Quoted September 7: No. 1 timothy, New York, \$2.50; Philadelphia, \$2.40; Cincinnati, \$1.90; Chicago, \$2.40; Minneapolis, \$1.50; Atlanta, \$2.20; Memphis, \$2.10; St. Louis, \$2.10; Kansas City, \$2.10; Omaha, \$2.10; St. Paul, \$2.10.

DAIRY PRODUCTS.—Following unsettled condition in the butter market last week the markets are now much firmer with increased demand for all grades at higher prices. Closing prices, 32 score: Chicago 40¢, Philadelphia and New York 39¢, Boston 38¢. Last week's quietness in cheese market was followed by more active trading at slightly lower prices. There is good movement into storage and very active demand for smaller styles, especially Longhorns. Prices at Wisconsin primary markets: Cheese 17½-18½¢.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.—Potatoes under limited supplies in eastern markets advanced 60-80¢ per 100 lbs. sacked at \$2.40-2.60. New York yellow shipping points firm at \$1.85-2.00. Chicago carlot market strong and active. Idaho russets up 15-20¢ to \$1.40-1.60. New York yellow shipping points at \$1.35-1.40 wagon loads cash in growers' hands. September estimate total potato production 22,000,000 bushels, compared with 23,000,000 last year. Eastern yellow shipping points in Philadelphia up 10¢ per 100 lbs. sacked at \$1.25-1.35. Steady in other eastern markets at \$1.25-1.35. Middle western yellow varieties at \$1.25-1.40. Washington yellow steady in middle western states at \$1.25-1.40. Washington yellow steady in middle western states at \$1.25-1.40.

Other markets slow and dull at \$1.25-1.40. Beef and feeder steers down 2-5¢. Butcher cows down 10¢. Hogs unchanged. Veal calves slow and not advanced 2-5¢. Fat calves 10-15¢. September 8 Chicago prices: Hogs, top, \$9.15; bulk of sales \$8.90-9.00; medium and good beef steers \$10.00-10.25; butcher cows and heifers \$5.00-5.25; feeder steers \$5.00-5.25; veal calves \$10.00-10.25; fat lambs \$7.25-7.50; feeding lambs \$5.25-5.50; yearlings \$4.25-4.50; fat ewes \$3.00-3.25. Stocker and feeder shipments from 11 important markets during the week ending September 2 were: Cattle and calves 57,177; hogs 5,617; sheep 133,612.

ONE COURSE ONLY NAMED
A. F. of L. Official Says Chicago
Men Must Abide by the
Landis Award.

Washington, Sept. 12.—The only course for the Chicago Building Trades to follow is to "abide by the arbitrator's decision," John Donlin, chairman of the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor, stated in discussing the Landis wage award.

Chicago Woman Murdered.
Chicago, Sept. 12.—Mrs. Eleanor Wheeler, thirty-five, was found murdered in her home. Her throat had been slashed and her body, clad in a nightgown, lay on the floor in a bedroom. Police are baffled in their search for a motive for the crime. Detectives started a search for the woman's husband.

24 Die in Bridge Collapse.
Chester, Pa., Sept. 13.—Twenty-four persons are known to be dead, nearly as many were injured, and a number of bodies are believed to be at the bottom of the Chester river here as the result of the collapse of a bridge.

Pershing Going to France.
Washington, Sept. 13.—John J. Pershing, general of the armies of the United States and chief of staff, is going to France to confer the congressional medal of honor upon the French unknown soldier dead.

WRIGLEY'S P-Ks

WRIGLEY'S
Newest
Creation

10 for
5c

A delicious
peppermint
flavored sugar
jacket around pep-
permint flavored chew-
ing gum.

Will aid your appetite
and digestion, polish
your teeth and moisten
your throat.

WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
WRIGLEY'S
DOUBLEMINT
WRIGLEY'S
JUICY FRUIT
WRIGLEY'S
CHERRY GUM

The Flavor Lasts

A Business Woman.
He had paid \$30 for his Panama
hat, but was ashamed to admit it and
told his wife it cost \$3.

"Oh, John," she said a few days
afterward, as she greeted him on his
arrival home. "I made such a splen-
did bargain today. There was an old
clothes man here, and when he saw
your new Panama he was foolish
enough to offer five dollars for it.
There are some things I need adver-
tised in the paper and I want that
two dollars all for myself."—New
York Sun.

Medium Was Right.
"Divine a't it do I believe the mes-
sages these mediums are after get-
ting from the dead," declared Dugan.
"Ye can't be tellin' whether they're
true or not." "More fool ye. Ye enn,
and I can prove it," contradicted Mon-
ahan. "By mistake I was reported
killed entirely in the war, and one
day me sister went to a medium who
told her I was visshin' I was back on
earth. And at that very time I was
on a transport in a high sea, d'ye
mind?"

Young Bargain Hunter.
Her mother took little Edna down-
town the other day and as they walked
slowly along they saw the sign in an
entrance. "Children half price."
"Oh, mamma," cried Edna, "do let's
go in and buy a baby now they're so
cheap."—Boston Transcript.

An Imperfect Container.
"Her tears gave the thing away."
"Well, we might have known it
would leak out."—Boston Transcript.

Impossible.
Flubb—Do you understand your
wife?
Dubb—Not since I married her!

If you would become a student of
human nature begin by studying your
own.

It's
Toasted

Notice this delicious
flavor when you
smoke Lucky Strike
—it's sealed in by
the toasting process

LUCKY
STRIKE
CIGARETTE

It's
Toasted

Notice this delicious
flavor when you
smoke Lucky Strike
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Notice this delicious
flavor when you
smoke Lucky Strike
—it's sealed in by
the toasting process

LUCKY
STRIKE
CIGARETTE

Insects Big Pest.
Insect pests cause an annual loss to
the world's field crops of \$125,000,000,
according to the report of the en-
tomological branch of the Canadian
department of agriculture, which is
carrying on an "unwieldy" research
campaign to discover effective counter-
actives. The botany branch of the de-
partment claims to have saved \$40-
000,000 a year by its crusade against
snail and its control of late blight and
rot of potatoes.

The little boys and girls who play
together seem to like it better as they
grow older.

In a matrimonial engagement every
girl thinks herself a whole board
of stintage.

MAN'S BEST AGE

A man is as old as his organs; he
can be as vigorous and healthy at
70 as at 35 if he aids his organs in
performing their functions. Keep
your vital organs healthy with

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL (CAPSULES)

The world's standard remedy for kidney,
liver, bladder and uric acid troubles since
1695; corrects disorders, stimulates vital
organs. All druggists, three sizes.
Look for the same Gold Medal on every box
and accept no imitation.

Ladies Let Cuticura Keep Your Skin Fresh and Young

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

Intensive Irrigated Farm Land

Cheap, never-failing water, U. S. project;
ideal climate; cheap labor; profitable spe-
cialized crops; nearby cash markets; farm-
ers strongly organized; modern schools,
agricultural colleges, experiment station;
cement roads; truck lines; land prices low;
facts free, write FARM BUREAU, 3, Las Cruces, N. M.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

HINDERCORNS

KREMOLA

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 38-1921.

RURAL NEWS

LAKE VILLA

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Avery were Chicago visitors last Friday.

Mrs. Olson of Chicago is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Morrison.

Lee Sherwood made a business trip to North Dakota this week.

Ray Bartlett of Waukegan was home for over Sunday with his parents.

Mrs. Wm. Mitchell of Chicago is spending this week at the J. Kerr home.

Mrs. E. J. Murrie entertained the Busy Bees at her home this week Wednesday afternoon.

James Buford came back Monday with the E. J. Lehman horses from the Eastern horse shows.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lee of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hamlin over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr returned Friday from their trip to Nebraska, Iowa, and South Dakota points.

Mrs. Geo. Mitchell and baby have returned to their home in the city after a month spent with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cannon spent last week in Chicago and Mr. Cannon took treatments for his rheumatism.

Mrs. Daube entertained an uncle and two aunts from Aberdeen, S. D., last week and with them, made a trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Shepardson of Cicero was a guest of friends here the first of the week, having come for the funeral of her cousin at Grayslake.

School began Monday and new seats have been added to accommodate the increased attendance. The finishing of the west room is being considered.

Miss Elizabeth Jarvis went Monday evening to Chicago and on Tuesday morning started for Sinsinawa, Wis., academy to attend school this coming year. It is near Dubuque.

About twenty-five lady friends of Mrs. Harry Stratton gathered at her home last Friday afternoon and surprised her with a miscellaneous shower and a very pleasant time was had.

A serious accident took place on the Fox Lake road at the foot of King's hill last Thursday afternoon when a driver lost control of his car for a short time and landed in the ditch. One lady had a leg broken and was removed to the hospital.

Frank Nadr. has purchased the Hughes house and expects to take possession next month. We are very sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Douglas, who expect to live in or near Peoria, which is central for Mr. Douglas' work.

A freight train was wrecked south of Loon Lake on Sunday before noon when an axle on the car next the engine broke and five cars were rolled from the track, nearly all a complete wreck, although the contents were nearly all saved. No one was injured. The tracks were not cleared till nearly eight o'clock when the trains were able to pass through.

TREVOR

Quite a number attended the Elkhorn fair last week.

Mr. Burthke gave a dance in the hall Saturday evening.

Fred Schreck and daughter autoed to Chicago on Saturday.

Grandma Hanneman is very low at her home north of Trevor.

Henry Olson was married to a lady from Kenosha last Sunday.

Miss Jane McGuire has been very sick for the past two weeks.

Clayton Lester, of Oak Park, Ill., called on Elbert Kennedy on Sunday.

Mrs. Profahl, of Bristol, is assisting in caring for Grandma Hanneman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner, of Kenosha, were Sunday callers at Geo. Higgins.

Mrs. Hullday and daughter Gertrude, of Salem, was a Trevor caller on Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Stewart, of Kenosha, was a guest at the Fleming's home over the week-end.

Charles Miller and family spent the week-end with Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Ann Sheen.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thom, of Kenosha, called at the Henry Lubens home Sunday afternoon.

Mayor W. H. Kreckman and family, of Burlington, were Sunday callers at Hiram Patrick's.

A little son was welcomed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Vincent, nee Leora Sheen, on Friday.

Mrs. Alois Hawn and granddaughter Mildred and Dorothy, visited relatives in Chicago the first of last week.

Mrs. Minnie Nehring, of Plainville, Minn., came Sunday evening, called by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Hanneman.

School commenced Monday morning with Miss Dunkirk as teacher of the higher grades and Miss Andre as teacher of the lower grades.

George Patrick, Milton and Dick Moran attended a meeting of pure bred Durham Cattle association at Burlington Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Cornwall, of Coloma, Mich., spent the latter part of the week with the latter's sister, Mrs. Jennie Booth, and other relatives.

The Liberty Cemetery Helpers will meet with Mrs. Wm. Evans Tuesday afternoon, September 20. Supper twenty-five cents. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

WILMOT

Mrs. J. Bienie was in Kenosha, Friday.

A. C. Stoxen was out from Chicago over Sunday.

Hazel Beck was up from McHenry over Sunday.

Rev. J. Brasky spent the first of the week at Racine.

Miss N. Hanson spent the week-end in Milwaukee.

Myrtle Westlake was out from Kenosha over Sunday.

Marie Mattern was home from Somers over the week-end.

Tom Fleming is spending several days in northern Michigan.

Herbert Swenson was out from Kenosha over the week-end.

Walter Carey and daughter Blanche were in Racine, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ward and son motored to Milwaukee on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Burroughs attended the Elkhorn fair, Wednesday.

Ambrose Moran was out from Kenosha several days last week.

Ermine Carey returned from St. Catherine's hospital, Tuesday.

Miss Kortendick was a guest of Madeline Swenson over the week-end.

F. Beck and Harry Beck were in Racine and Kenosha on business, Friday.

Mrs. Knudson, Leslie and Alice Knudson were in Chicago over the week-end.

E. DeLong, of Racine, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Owen several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hegeman, Vera and Leland Hegeman were in Kenosha, Saturday.

Elsie Harms is making an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Vandersee, of Wheatland.

Miss F. Hughes and Veronica Hughes went to Milwaukee for the week-end, Friday.

Miss G. Fisher returned from Watertown where she spent the summer, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wright were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Hodge, of Lake Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Holdorf spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Mecklenburg at Hebron.

Georgia Bruel left for Whitewater where she will enter the normal school the first of the week.

Irving Carey left for Notre Dame Wednesday where he will continue to study for an electrical engineer.

Clayton Lester was out from Oak Park on Sunday, and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shottliff.

Mrs. A. Hanneman and Fred Hanneman, of Milwaukee, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gauger.

Madeline Swenson left Monday for the West Suburban hospital at Oak Park where she will study to be a nurse.

Rev. and Mrs. S. Jetté and children attended the mission festival services at Slade's Corners Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kruckman and Dale were in Crystal Lake Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Anderson.

Alice Cole, of Crystal Lake, and Tom Anderson, of Long Beach, Calif., spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Kruckman.

Don Herrick is back from Chicago to resume his work as a junior at the U. F. H. school. Don is with Mr. and Mrs. A. Pacey.

The M. E. Ladies' Aid gave their monthly supper in the church dining hall Thursday night. The supper was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Shales and Mr. and Mrs. E. Shales, and children, of Woodstock, spent Sunday with David and Sadie Shales.

The Kenosha Boosters will make their annual trip through Kenosha county, stopping at Wilmet, Wednesday, September 21.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Riel and sons, Mrs. K. Lampe and Mrs. L. Murphy, of Kenosha, were visitors at the Tom Moran home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Menier and daughter Henrietta, of Brimfield, Ill., spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. F. Kruckman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Spear and children and Mrs. J. Motley, from Sharon, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Peacock and Mr. and Mrs. W. Volbrecht.

Mr. Richards and daughter Elizabeth, of Chicago, came out for a visit at F. Beck's, Sunday. Miss Richards will be the guest of Violet Beck for two weeks.

The movie, "If I Were King," with Wm. Farnum as star, will be shown at the M. W. A. hall Sunday night, September 17. This is Farnum's big play and a record crowd is expected.

Agnes and Jane McGuire entertained their niece, St. M. Josetta and St. M. Rose, of St. Mary's academy, Milwaukee, for the past two weeks. Miss Jane McGuire remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Dean entertained Mr. and Mrs. G. Dean, Jr., and children, of Bassett; Mr. and Mrs. B. Dean and children, of Silverlake, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Luke, of Wheatland, and son, Sunday.

Mrs. L. Cook, of Wauconda, spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Stoxen, Monday. Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Natalie Stoxen Stroup left for an extended visit with relatives in Judith Gap, Montana.

Ursula Kerwin left Sunday for Glen Beulah where she accepted a position as instructor of English and history for the school year at the Glen Beulah high school. Miss Kerwin graduated from Milwaukee normal this past summer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Elkerton and children, Lawrence Fleming and Miss Frank Stewart, of Kenosha, were week-end guests at the Fleming home. Miss Stewart has been back from California but a short while. She spent the summer there with Mr. and Mrs. Robins.

The Fine Arts quartette will give the first of two musical numbers the Parent-Teachers' association is sponsoring, on October 20 at the M. W. A. hall. The second number will be given on January 7 by the Nevin Co. Both numbers come splendidly recommended and are sent out by the Redpath people.

Final Game of Series

Remember the big game at Silverlake next Sunday afternoon, September 17. Silverlake will meet the State Liners in the third of the series. Each team has a game to its credit and this will be very exciting. A professional umpire has been secured for this game. Sunday game had to be called off because the diamond was under water.

Among those who attended the Elkhorn fair last week were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. J. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. E. Neff, E. DeLong, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hegeman, Mr. and Mrs. Winn, H. Winchell, T. Moran, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reynolds, E. Ward, W. Stensel, Mr. and Mrs. W. Carey and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gauger, Mrs. Rudolph, Raymond Rudolph, Margaret Koehn and Wesley Redlin.

School Has Big Attendance

The attendance at the U. F. H. school and the Wilmet grades is the largest in the history of the Wilmet schools, taxing the capacity of each room. The closing of the Fox river and Camp Lake schools has added to the Wilmet grades the largest enrollment in the history of the graded school here has been attained. Provisions have been made for the transportation of these pupils by the state. Charles Bruel is in charge of the bus from Camp Lake that carries the pupils back and forth from Camp Lake and Wm. Stensel transports those from Fox River.

The state also is providing free transportation for the fifteen high school pupils from Silverlake this year. Charles Barber is carrying the pupils from there in his truck.

Parent-Teachers' Meeting

The initial meeting of the Parent-Teachers' meeting was held at the high school Tuesday night. Roy Burton, the president, conducted the meeting. Several numbers were given by members of the high school and Mrs. Ihlenfeldt led the community singing. Several games with prize awards aroused considerable interest and helped pass the evening very agreeably. A cafeteria lunch was served

on the occasion was a regular get-together meeting for the community. Miss Hanson, instructor of history and mathematics, Miss Jamison, instructor of domestic science, and Miss Hughes, principal of the grades, were the new members of the teaching force to greet the members of the association. Miss Kortendick, Miss Hope and Prin. R. Ihlenfeldt, of last year, were present renewing acquaintances.

Dixon-Holtdorf Wedding

Dorothy Dixon, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Dixon, of Silverlake, and John Vivian Holtdorf, only son of Mrs. Laura Holtdorf, of Silverlake, were married at the parsonage at Lake Mills on Labor day by Rev. C. Reitz. Mr. and Mrs. Dixon and Mrs. Holtdorf attended the wedding. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Holtdorf left on a wedding trip to the Wisconsin Dells. On their return they went to housekeeping at Silverlake where the groom is the junior partner in the firm of Richter & Holtdorf.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Holtdorf were graduated from the U. F. H. school in the class of 1921, and were both very popular among their school-mates. Monday night a crowd of their friends arranged a most successful charivari in their honor at the lake.

Holy Name Program Tonight

The Holy Name congregation is giving a program and dance at the W. M. A. hall this (Friday) evening and a cordial invitation is extended to all. A very interesting program has been arranged with numbers by the Beckman quartette and solos by Fred Beckman, of Kenosha. Solos by E. Elkerton, of Kenosha, Mrs. Star, one of Kenosha's most noted women vocalists will appear, also Richard Francis, a noted cello player from Kenosha will give several numbers and Riley, the whistler, from Burlington, has consented to appear. Honora McGuire, of Chicago, will act as accompanist for several of the numbers. The ladies of the congregation have arranged to serve ice cream, cake, doughnuts and coffee in the dining hall. Several articles of splendid value will be given away with the admission tickets. The Gump orchestra will play for the informal dancing following the program.

Fair Plans Progressing Nicely

Work for the West Kenosha County fair is progressing rapidly and everything points to a big fair for Kenosha county. The secretary received the entry blanks and premium books Monday, and the same were distributed this week. The premium books will be distributed to all of the teachers of Kenosha county and anyone wishing to get information in regard to the various entries, premiums, etc., may get the same from the teacher in the district in which they reside.

Lumber has been ordered for stalls, partitions, buildings and platforms and the construction work will commence this week. The various superintendents are already at work and are reporting fine results. Mr. Rhodes, one of the livestock superintendents, reports he has the promise of the entry of approximately twenty Shorthorn cattle and fifteen horses up to the present time. The concession committee met Monday evening and discussed the concession possibilities of the fair. The eat question has been taken over by the women of the community, so people attending the fair are assured of a maximum amount of wholesome food at a minimum cost.

The students of the Wilmet high school are making preparations to put on short monologues, plays, etc., in order to give the public something in the way of amusements other than the regular forms found in the concessions. One feature which has received more attention than any other up to the present time is the parade. The parade is divided into five classes: The business men's class, the high school class, country school class, farmers' class and the comic class. The various classes in the high school have already begun plans for the parade and a great deal of rivalry has already been shown.

The application for judges from Madison has already been sent in and it is expected that the names of the various judges for the various departments will be announced in the near future. One phase of the work which is especially emphasized on may be seen by the premium list is the educational exhibit. The board of directors realized that one of the great possibilities of fairs is that of getting the boys and girls interested in farm produce and farm life.

Make preparations to exhibit what you can, and by all means attend the West Kenosha County fair to be held at Wilmet September 30 and October 1.

Discolor. If you allow the handles of your pen or ballpoint pen to remain in water they will become discolored.

"If I Were King" With Farnum, Coming Saturday

A picture that is said to include Wm. Farnum's greatest screen effort will be shown at the Majestic theatre next Saturday. It is "If I Were King."



WILLIAM FARNUM
DIRECTION WILLIAM FOX

from the great stage success and novel by Justin Huntly McCarthy and is a William Fox production.

Those who follow the stage will remember that E. H. Sothern created the role of Francis Villon in this play and scored a great success.

As soon as the picture was finished Mr. Fox sent a copy of it to England, where it was shown to Justin Huntly McCarthy. The author was enthusiastic.

"It is wonderful," he declared. "I never believed motion pictures could make a play so real. And Mr. Farnum is splendid in the part of Villon. During the recitation of the poem 'If I Were King' before Louis, I could almost believe I was hearing Mr. Farnum speak. I extend my congratulations to Mr. Fox, to Mr. Farnum and to Mr. Edwards, who directed the picture. The handling of the crowds is thrilling."

U. F. H. School Notes

The literary society will not be organized until the fair is over. The domestic science department is doing the canning for the village people.

A number of students attended the Elkhorn fair the past week. Stanley Stoxen and Floyd Pacey returned to school this week. Miss Hughes and Miss Hanson spent Saturday and Sunday at their homes.

The fact that the entire freshman class of last year returned is very gratifying and speaks well for the school. The records show that heretofore approximately 25 per cent of the people who made up the ninth grade failed to return the second year.

Our janitor, Mr. Vincent, deserves much credit for the time and labor he expended at the school house this summer. The school was in excellent condition on opening day.

We are glad to know that some of our last year's seniors are taking up advanced school work. Iris Wicks is attending the Union Grove teachers' training school; Georgia Bruel, White-water normal; Ethel Dalton, Milwaukee normal; Bert Schenning, St. Paul university. Some of the others expect to go to school in the next future.

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